

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

TRAGEDY NOT IN VAIN
Local builders learn how to avoid
carbon monoxide poisoning

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
Sherborne, Stanhope et al adopts new
name for new municipality

WEST GUILFORD FAREWELL
Echo correspondent Eleanor Cooper
puts the cap on her writing pen

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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, March 20, 2001
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Usually known as a Scottish bagpiper, Earl Cooper transformed himself into an Irish fiddler to entertain patrons at the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon at the

Legion, accompanied on piano by his sister-in-law, Kathleen Owens. For story on the Auxiliary's \$48,000 donation, please see page 22.

Fearrey to urge county to consider massive composter

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey will be talking trash at county council later this month as he plans to encourage its members to investigate a waste management program he feels may help alleviate the Highlands' mounting garbage dilemma.

The Dysart et al reeve calls the program from the German company Herhof-Umwelttechnik GmbH "appealing" and "exciting". It uses accelerated composting and an unconventional concept of recycling to lessen the amount of garbage that goes into municipal landfills.

Recently Fearrey and his deputy-reeve, Bill Davis, toured a municipal waste and recycling operation in Caledon that uses the Herhof system and left impressed.

"The landfill site in Caledon was just amazing," said Davis at last week's Dysart council meeting. "It's a process that will probably get rid of 98 per cent of what is going into the landfill now."

The Caledon Public Waste & Recycling Depot is made up of five components: a recycleable material drop-off, a household hazardous waste drop-off and reuse centre, a reuseable goods area, an organics drop-off and compost sales area and the

organics composting facility.

Fearrey says a system suitable for Haliburton would be slightly different from the program in Caledon. Instead of using a recycleable material drop-off, residents could simply leave their recycleables in the regular waste stream and allow Herhof's system to remove it.

"They don't have to recycle, they just put everything in green garbage bags. They don't need to recycle at all. You just bring everything in your garbage bags, throw it on a conveyor belt and it's sorted by the process," says Fearrey. "You have to get your head around that this is a different kind of recycling. It isn't the traditional 'separate the newspa-

pers'."

Waste destined for the landfill would be sorted by the system into metal, glass, organic material and non-recyclable material. The metal and glass would be sent for recycling while the organic material and non-recyclable material would be separated and shredded before being placed inside composting units.

The organic material composting process takes place in a reinforced concrete box with a 60 cubic metre capacity, or biocell. Air is circulated through the biocell using a series of holes within the floor and seepage water that is collected on the floor is rained

See **Composter** page 12

New IGA is a go

■ Corporate parent approves 25,000 sq.ft. store in Haliburton's downtown

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

By doubling the size of the existing store and thereby offering more selection and space to customers, franchise owner Bob Park says the new Market Garden IGA will help to create a stronger downtown core in Haliburton village.

"I'm hoping this sets a precedent," Park says of the new "upscale", 25,000 sq.ft. grocery store.

With construction set to begin in mid-April, Park says "for me it's like having our first child all over again. All of us are so excited about it."

The building itself will be built and owned by Sobey's, the large grocery chain based in the East Coast. It bought the owner of the IGA chain, Oshawa Foods, a couple of years ago.

The existing store will be torn down and turned into parking. The Dawson Insurance building will be torn down to provide

See **IGA** page 6

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A sign of spring: Want a little pepper on your snow?

Who's sprinkling all that pepper on the snow? With last week's glorious sunshine, many people noticed the return of snow fleas, those jumping bits of black which

litter the surface of snow. But a quick check on the Internet reveals the snow fleas - which are, appropriately enough, more accurately named spring-tails - are alive all year round, we just can't see them as easily as we do when they come out, with us, to enjoy that spring sunshine. They are wingless bugs which get their jump by hooking their two tiny tails under their stomachs and then letting the hook free. Opinions

vary about why they are out in such abundance this time of year, with most writers attributing it to that old truism that in

ence championship on Saturday in Connecticut. This means they advance to the NCAA Final 4, taking on the Michigan

speaker at an interactive seminar for parents looking for practical tools to help guide their children and teens. Sponsored by

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news and events worth noting

spring, a young snow flea's mind turns to love (or at least mating, which we won't explain here.) If you want to do your own investigating, it's recommended that you look close to the base of trees where the snow fleas' favourite food of decaying leaves gets first exposed by the melting snow.

West Guilford's Mark Stamp plays hockey for Mercyhurst College, which just one the confer-

Wolverines in Game 1 on Saturday. Since the Wolverines include the #1 draft pick for San Jose Sharks, the team's not overly optimistic about advancing further, Mark's mother Carol says. Mark's been on the bench due to a back injury, but he's using the time well by helping to coach.

Do you have a morning or afternoon to share with our foot care clients at the Haliburton Foot Care Clinic? Clinics are held the second Thursday of each month at Echo Hills apartments in Haliburton. As a volunteer, you would assist our nurses by greeting clients, booking and scheduling appointments. For more information, please call Anita Record at 1-705-745-9155 or 1-800-743-6255.

Paul Robinson, a Christian motivational speaker who has seen firsthand some of the aftermath of school shootings across the U.S. and Canada will be the guest

Maze" is Monday, March 26 at the Northern Lights Pavilion starting at 7 p.m.. It's \$5 per person or \$8 a couple. Advance tickets are available at Video City and Master's Bookstore in Haliburton, or by calling 457-8898. Tickets are also available at the door.

If you're in Ottawa from March 28 to April 8, you might want to drop by Gamma Ray Productions Gallery at 494.5 Somerset Street West to enjoy a new exhibition of paintings by Gary Blundell, who lives in the Gooderham area. Working on gouged wood and paper surfaces, covered with oil paint, pastels and acrylics, Blundell deconstructs traditional landscape representations. He gets up close to natural elements to find their abstract beauty and in doing so, redefines the conventional approach to landscape arts. The Ottawa gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays; his work is also represented by the V.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Hilda Sealey called Friday's St. Patrick's Day luncheon at the Haliburton Legion her last supper since she and her husband Doug are moving to Kingsdon this week. She's been a member of the lunch's host, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, for 20 years and is sad to say goodbye to her many friends, such as Eleanor Holmes.

MacDonnell Gallery in Toronto.

On April 6, a team of boys and girls from the Kinmount area will be taking on the Haliburton Highlands OPP in a fun hockey game at the Minden arena starting at 7 p.m.. The kids, whose hockey season usually takes place on a flooded garage floor, are really

excited about it. "You'd swear they were playing in the Stanley Cup finals," says organizer Stan Brown. If you want to see the kids in action before that, check out this Saturday's Glen Dart tournament at the Dysart arena. For a schedule of the day's games, please see story on page 18 in this week's Echo.

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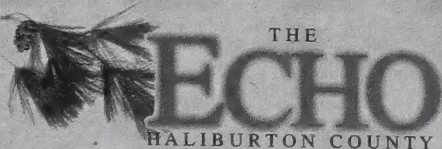
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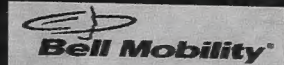
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CATHY OLLIFFE

Special to The Echo

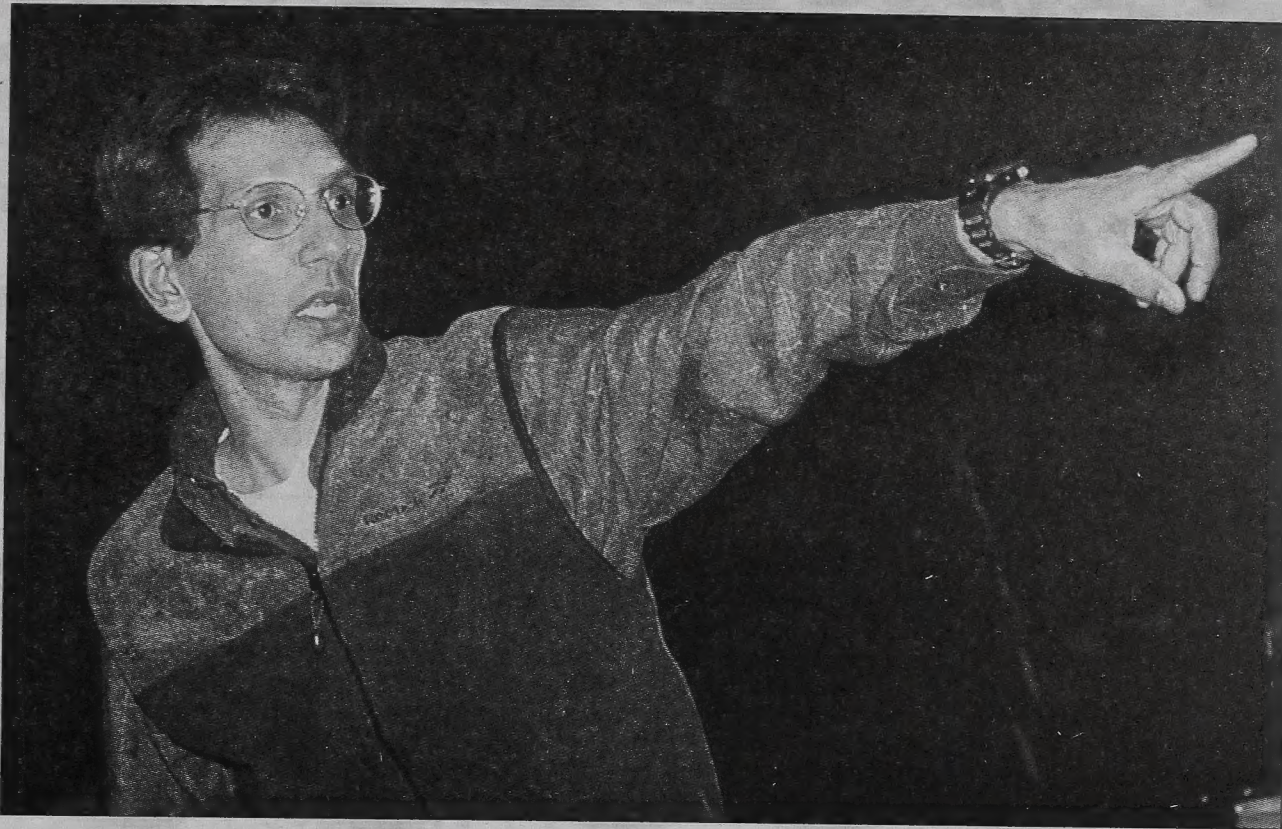
The death of a local builder has changed the way many of his colleagues do their jobs.

Rick Elstone, 58, was killed by carbon monoxide poisoning Jan. 2. The well-known Haliburton man had gone to a work site near Kinmount to check on the heater being used to keep newly-laid cement from cracking. Inside the basement was a kerosene heater, electrically powered by a gas-powered generator — also in the basement.

The combination of carbon monoxide-producing appliances and poor ventilation created a fatal build-up of carbon monoxide.

The tragedy has shaken the building community and created a desire to prevent a similar accident from ever hap-

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



An expert in carbon monoxide poisoning, Dru Sahai talks to members of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association at a special meeting in Carnarvon recently.

pening again.

On Feb. 22 members of the Haliburton County Home Builders Association met at Drifter's Restaurant in Carnarvon to learn about carbon monoxide poisoning and what they can do to protect themselves from it.

Steve Churko of Churko Electric in Haliburton said Elstone's death "has made a difference in how local contractors work."

Churko was one of three speakers at the meeting. He emphasized the importance of safety on job sites and installing carbon monoxide detectors in all homes. He suggested the best type is a semi-conductor. Because children (and pets) are more susceptible to carbon monoxide poisoning than their adult counterparts, he said, that is all the more reason to have them.

"If you're feeling headachey and nauseous, your children could be on the verge of deep trouble," he said.

Dru Sahai, also a speaker at the meet-

ing, is an expert on carbon monoxide poisoning. He was an industrial hygienist with the Ministry of Labour for seven years before joining the Construction Safety Association (CSAO) in 1999. He was joined at the meeting by Dave McDonald, a field consultant who has put in 20 years with CSAO.

Sahai said every year the CSAO hears about carbon monoxide fatalities and injuries. They're anything but uncommon.

Carbon monoxide, he explained, is produced when fuels are burned. The gas rapidly accumulates, is colourless, tasteless, odourless and non-irritating. When concentrations are high enough, people are often overcome without warning.

The gas poisons its victims primarily by tightly binding to red blood cells (hemoglobin) in the bloodstream. It replaces the oxygen, forms carboxyhemoglobin and basically starves the body of oxygen. Cells are killed off, the person loses consciousness and dies.

Early symptoms (noticeable in lower concentrations of the gas) include headaches, dizziness, nausea, confusion and weakness. Sahai explained, "A person can become so confused they can't get out of the environment [that is poisoning them]."

The severity of poisoning is affected by three factors: concentration of gas; how long the exposure to it has been; and the workload and breathing rate of the victim. When all three factors come into play, staggering, personality changes, muscle aches, unconsciousness and death can result. Even a victim who survives can suffer from brain damage.

Those at increased risk include people with heart conditions, children and fetuses. While all fuel-burning mechanisms can cause carbon monoxide poisoning, those in the construction business who use gas-powered equipment can easily put themselves in danger.

"Every year we have people who go down doing concrete trowelling in basements," Sahai warned.

He recommends: avoiding the use of gas-powered engines or tools inside buildings; learning to recognize the signs of carbon monoxide poisoning; considering the use of tools powered by electric or compressed air; providing excellent ventilation (preferably to the outside) where compressors and/or generators are operating; and using personal carbon monoxide monitors with audible alarms.

He said catalytic converters should be

warmed up outside or vented to the outside; all machines should be regularly tuned; warning labels should be placed on gas-powered tools.

And, if you suspect you've been exposed to carbon monoxide, "do NOT drive yourself to the hospital."

An air-supplied respirator is the only appropriate respirator for carbon monoxide, Sahai said.

What he said next created quite a stir in the room. He said if a colleague passes out and carbon monoxide poisoning is suspected, do NOT go in and try to drag him or her to safety.

McDonald said, "It's a tough thing to do, to say I can't go in there because he's a friend or a relative. But you can't go in because you could go down too."

In many cases more than one fatality has occurred due to lifesaving attempts. The best course of action is providing ventilation and calling for emergency crews.

Sahai added "You are not trained for rescues."

Churko said the best thing contractors can do is carry personal carbon monoxide detectors. "If it rings, you have carbon monoxide. It's not like a smoke detector. Smoke detectors work on a completely different level than carbon monoxide detectors."

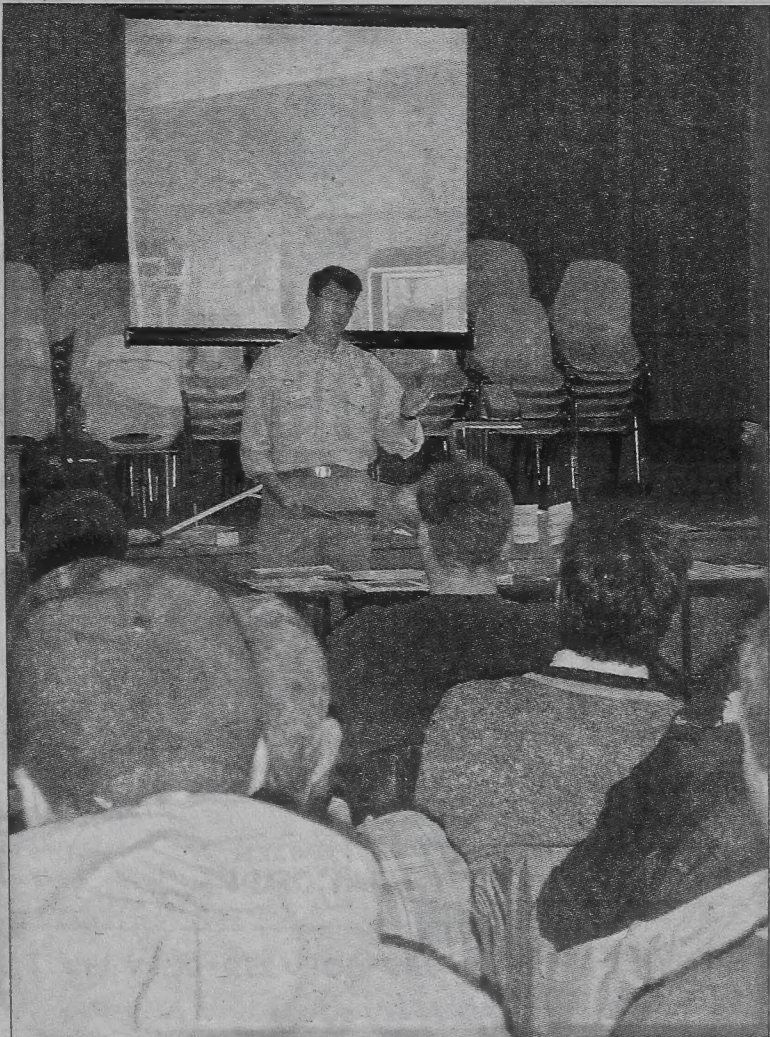
In homes, potential sources of carbon monoxide include gas appliances, gas water heaters, gas or oil furnaces, wood or gas fireplaces, gas or kerosene heaters, blocked or clogged chimneys and operating cars or barbecues in enclosed spaces. According to American Sensors, a company that makes carbon monoxide detectors, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, every home should be equipped with at least one alarm near the primary sleeping area of the home. For extra protection place one alarm in every room on each level of your home.

Because carbon monoxide mixes freely with air, it doesn't need to be mounted near the ceiling. Unlike smoke alarms, carbon monoxide detectors can be placed at any height in your home from the floor to the ceiling.

Other suggestions include: having furnaces and fuel-burning appliances inspected by a qualified technician annually; having chimneys and flues cleaned professionally; making sure burner flames on furnaces and stoves are blue, not yellow-orange; and never running cars or gasoline engines in enclosed spaces.

About 50 contractors, building materials suppliers and building inspectors from across the county gathered at an air barrier refresher seminar held recently in Haliburton. Here Doug Kendal of Cameron Ashley building products puts the attendees through their paces at the event put on by the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Haliburton County Home-builders Association.

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



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Algonquin Highlands is born

Sherborne, Stanhope et al adopts new name for new municipality

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

History has been made in the Haliburton Highlands as the newly amalgamated northern part of the county has changed its name to the Algonquin Highlands.

The new official moniker – The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands – takes the place of the former name, The Corporation of the Township Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

Discussions on changing the name began after the new municipality, which joined Stanhope and Sherborne et al on January 1, started struggling with the length of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale. While the span of the handle made it difficult to use in today's computer-driven world, Reeve Eleanor Harrison noted it was also quite a mouthful.

"Some people actually say it sounds more like a lawyer's firm than it does a municipality," she said.

Harrison explained that as the municipality was looking into the legality of using the label Sherborne, Stanhope et al when Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed suggested council consider the title Algonquin Highlands.

"During one of these discussions Councillor Shortreed said that he kind of had tossed around the idea of Algonquin Highlands and what do we think of it," said Harrison. "Well, I think when the rest of us came out of a state of shock, because we weren't really prepared at that time to even consider a different name, we thought it had a nice little ring to it."

Council decided they would choose between Stanhope,

Sherborne et al and Shortreed's suggestion of Algonquin Highlands and invited submissions from the public to get their opinion.

Of the 68 submissions the municipality received, 53 favoured Algonquin Highlands and 15 preferred Sherborne, Stanhope et al.

While the vote to make the switch was unanimous, some councillors wavered as they listened to a discussion on the name change in the moments leading up to the decision.

Councillor Tom Gardner noted he was concerned about losing the history of the township names, some of which are almost 150 years old.

"I think we need to bear in mind the Township names will not disappear," said Harrison noting that property assessment addresses will remain the same.

"They will still be there."

Her thoughts were echoed by local historian Dave Bulford.

"I don't think there's any concern whatsoever. These other township names will remain in place just as they do throughout the rest of the county. Nobody is attempting to change the historical significance of any of these names. I think we're looking for a name that covers the title of this particular amalgamated municipality."

Deputy Reeve Shortreed argued that the name Algonquin Highlands would encompass the whole municipality.

"My way of thinking was why don't we have a common name that's going to include all of our townships, not exclude four of them, which we would be doing if we called it Sherborne, Stanhope et al."

Shortreed added two of the

municipality's townships are actually in Algonquin Park and the description Highlands is also appropriate as the two highest points in the county are in Livingstone and Lawrence townships.

"We haven't lost our identity, we've still got our townships here. And I think everybody wants the name of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale. But it's just too much of a mouthful so we have to do the next best thing."

As well, "we're in the tourist industry and what better tool do we have than to call this Algonquin Highlands. It rings a bell, it's a real marketing tool," said Shortreed.

"Certainly Algonquin Park by its sheer significance and size is the most easily recognizable portion of this part of Ontario,"

said Bulford in agreement. "Therefore anybody outside of our territory when they see the word Algonquin they associate it with this area, they associate it with Algonquin Park and if they know anything about their history they associate it with the original aboriginal settlers and people that we had in this area."

"I think it is a very fitting and appropriate label politically, commercially, tourist wise, and identification-wise for people right across the country."

The municipality must now wait for the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Director of Land Titles to give the final okay to the name before they move ahead with things such as new signs and letterhead. The municipality will also hold a contest to come up with a logo for the new municipality.

Haliburton's BIA and Dysart council square off

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Did the chicken come before the egg or the other way around?

Does Dysart et al council need to show more initiative or does the Haliburton Business Area (BIA) need to take care of their own back yard before things improve in downtown Haliburton?

That was question at last week's Dysart council meeting as representatives of the BIA met with council and discussed ways of overcoming a small crisis that has been developing within the group.

Recently the BIA has been experiencing a serious drop in attendance at its meetings.

"We don't know what the problem is," said BIA Treasurer Fraser Rogers. "Maybe our levy

should be about four times more so people come out."

BIA President Jim Henwood said some business owners may be frustrated by what they see as a lack of interest in downtown from the municipality's council. He suggested more activity on their part would go a long way to improving conditions within the BIA.

"We're looking for a commitment from council," said Henwood. "I think something needs to be done."

Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed something needs to be done but noted business owners also had to take some initiative to improve their situation. He stressed people shop where there are quality products, reasonable prices, and friendly service and added that several downtown businesses do not seem too concerned about their appearance. Fearrey suggested

the BIA needed to work together to solve those problems.

"We want to see some action on your side of the street as well," said Fearrey. "I don't know how to do that without raising the levy. You can do everything you like, you're not going to create business."

"I agree with that, Murray," said Henwood, "but there are other issues."

Henwood suggested municipal additions to downtown such as new curbs would go a long way to showing business owners that they are serious about improving the main street.

The BIA president explained one merchant suggested replacing the town's parking meters with a ticket system. Shoppers would be able to purchase the tickets to be displayed on their dashboard from machines located around town.

Earlier in the day Deputy

Reeve Bill Davis had said the booths could be put in four or five strategic places in town and in addition to improving the appearance of downtown would make snow removal easier and save a few car doors.

"I'd just like to see the cost," Fearrey responded.

Henwood proposed the municipality also needs to pass a by-law requiring business owners to keep their storefronts clear of ice and snow.

"That's what scares a lot of people away from shopping here," said Henwood noting seniors and young mothers are among those having a hard time navigating the treacherous sidewalks and walkways.

"If the BIA can say they'd like to see it done it can be done," said Councillor Jerry Walker adding store owners need to keep the area clean in the summer months as well.

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IGA feels commitment to main street is important

from page 1

more parking along the Bank of Montreal and also allow for truck access off the main street.

The new store will start about 10 metres from the existing building and stretch behind the bank and Cordells until it reaches the back of Jug City, its length running parallel to Highland Street. The hill will have to be excavated and the white house and shed on Mountain Street torn down. A retaining wall will protect the hill from erosion.

Both Sobey's and Park says Haliburton needs and warrants such a large store.

Consumer demands are changing, with shoppers wanting convenience – both in how much they're able to purchase at one stop, and the type of food they want to purchase – and selection. A larger store will be able to offer such things as fresh fish, frozen entrees and meats, bulk food and vitamins.

"This store (as it is) can't possibly hold the variety that's out there," says Park, referring, in part, to all the "fast and easy" prepared foods which make life easier for busy families.

The aisles will also be wider, which will ease up the congestion in the summer. During the store's busiest week in July, 10,000 people go through the tills.

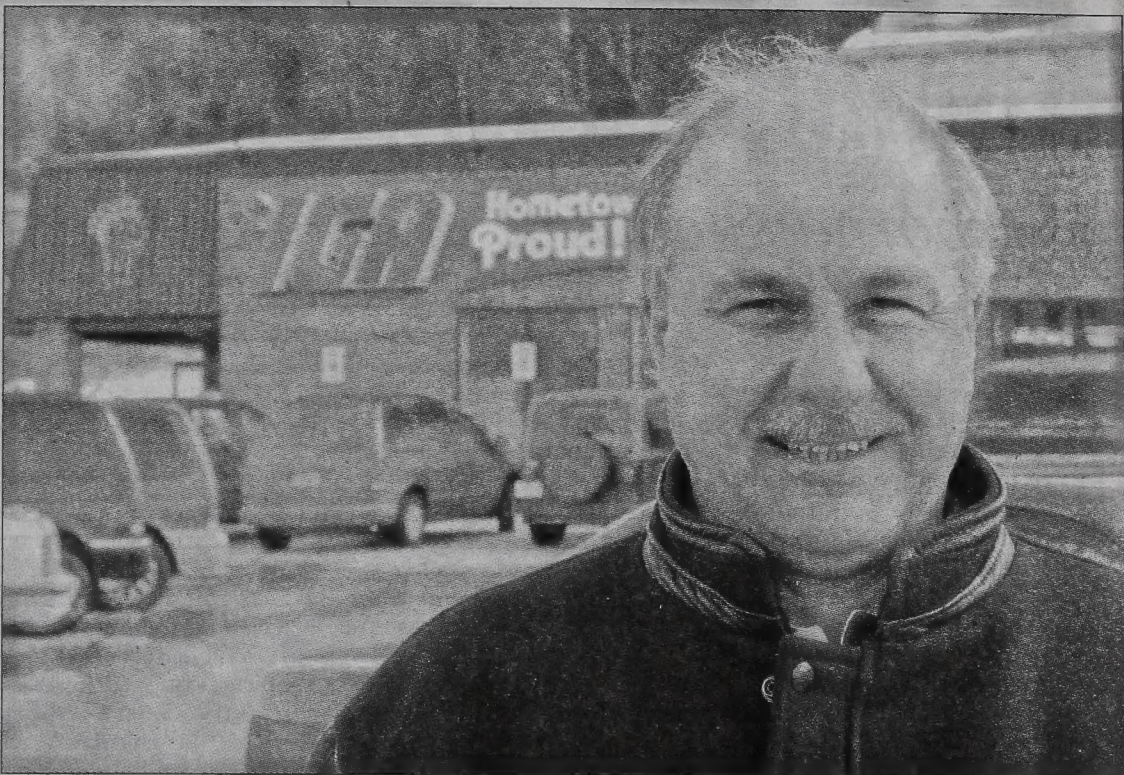
The interior of the store will feature four murals depicting four seasons in the Highlands.

Sobey's says that with the expansion, the present complement of 70 employees can be increased.

Although some people are upset that the Dawson building, one of the oldest remaining buildings on the main street, will be torn down, Park says the extra space is needed if the store is to remain downtown. And he's committed to keep the store downtown as an anchor for other retailers.

By providing more parking

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



IGA franchisee Bob Park says everyone is excited about the grocery store's future.

spaces, he knows some shoppers will use that space to park while they shop in other stores.

"I want to support businesses in town to make it convenient for people to shop," he says. "We felt that because businesses

need the support downtown, downtown is the place to be. In my heart, it's the best thing to do for Haliburton."

Shoppers should not be inconvenienced by the construction since the existing store will be

kept open the entire time. It might have to close for two or three days while stock is moved from the old store to the new one. Sobey's says the new store should be open some time this summer.

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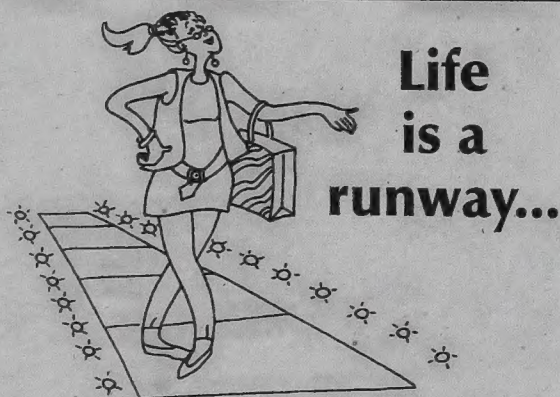
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Amalgamation lowers Minden Hills' fire costs with Ministry of Natural Resources

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

As long as there are no infernos in Minden Hills, the new municipality will be saving a fair amount of money under their new fire agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

While the MNR's rate has gone up five per cent, because Lutterworth and Snowdon Townships now have a fire department as part of the amalgamated Minden Hills they will not have to purchase as much fire coverage from the MNR or other municipal fire departments.

The fire agreement between the MNR and the municipality is a cost-sharing arrangement to fight grass, brush and forest fires. The municipality will be responsible for fighting fires in their municipal protection area and in several tracts of Crown Land while the MNR will do the same in their Crown protection area and on some tracts of private and municipal land. Because the MNR will cover more private land under the agreement, the municipality will pay them approximately \$2,000 per year, about \$8,000 less than when there were three separate municipalities.

The MNR's Ron MacKenzie, Minden Hills Fire Chief Bill Hogg and municipal staff developed the new agreement.

CAO Tammy McKelvey noted the townships are now responsible for a much larger portion of land but says the fire department and municipal staff don't feel they have overextended themselves. She also noted there are areas

where they are practising "risk-management" and have taken over many low-risk areas such as swamps from the MNR.

While the fire agreement provides the costs of the "insurance" fire coverage there is a separate fee structure if either the MNR or municipality are called to fight a fire in the other's protection zone.

MacKenzie noted the rate is quite expensive but is "half what you would pay if there was no agreement."

"That's the one we hope we never have to use," said Rigney.

Economic planning

Debate on the municipality's consultation process raged at the Economic Planning and Development Committee last week as Councillor Peter Oyler voiced concerns with how the committee had handled a visit from members of the public who appeared before the committee at their last meeting.

While they have yet to file a formal application, Lofty Pines owners Allan and Betty Bertrand came to keep council updated on their plans to redevelop the resort.

Oyler was upset that the committee accepted the Bertrands because they have not yet filed for rezoning and the meeting did not provide those who may have objections to the plans an opportunity to comment.

Oyler said those considering making a property application should first consult with staff on zoning and policies before scheduling a public meeting and should not bring their considerations directly to the council table.

Staff will be able to notify the possible

applicant if they are contravening any by-laws or there may be something controversial if they decide to move ahead with an application and the necessary public meeting.

Oyler also noted he was upset because what he felt was an inappropriate process allowed for one councillor to voice his approval.

"When a member says, 'I'll support it', that's clearly wrong..."

"What we did the other evening, which allowed for a member to make comment before due process, makes this council look real bad."

Oyler said a process whereby staff is consulted and a formal application is made before the matter comes to the council table will take the tainted edge off the committee and will not leave them open to speculation.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon argued he constantly has people approach him on property matters. He said he reminds them he is only one member of council with only one vote. McMahon added a delegation can provide an opportunity for a "fact-finding mission" and is part of an open-door policy.

Clean lawns

The Clean and Clear By-Law could force property owners in Minden Hills to maintain their lands and keep them from being unreasonably littered. As more bugs with the legislation need to be worked out and input is required from the municipality's new Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald, the proposed by-law is still under review.

Some Snowdon ratepayers change which fire dep't to call in emergencies

Minden Hills is committed to providing the best fire protection coverage for the municipality, and that means having trucks dispatched from the closest fire hall, regardless of municipal boundaries.

In an effort to achieve this objective, the municipality's Legislation, Building, By-Law and Fire Committee reviewed the fire department coverage areas during its Mar. 13 meeting.

This fire coverage review will be ongoing over the next several months; however, one area of the municipality was felt to need an immediate change.

The northeast portion of the geographic Township of Snowdon will now receive fire protection from the Minden Fire Department. This area was previously covered by a fire protection agreement with the Municipality of Dysart. The emergency fire number for the Minden Fire Department is 286-1212.

The southern portion of the geographic Township of Snowdon will continue to receive fire protection coverage from the Somerville Fire Department. This coverage area of the Municipality has not been changed at this time. The emergency fire number for this area remains as 1-800-463-0627.

Residents in the portion of Snowdon previously receiving fire protection coverage from the Dysart fire department are urged to contact their insurance agents to notify them of this change. Fire protection from the Minden fire department may result in a reduction of your

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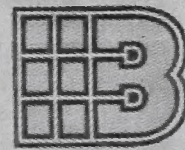


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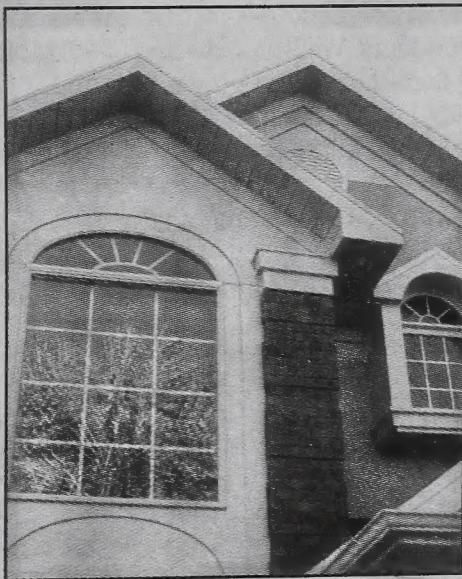
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Real life news

Newcomers to The Echo probably find it either cute or archaic that we still publish reports from correspondents in the county's villages. After all, what sort of news value is there in reports of who just moved in to the old farmhouse on the hill or who recently returned from a trip to the sunny south or who's daughter is getting married? You don't see those sort of stories in the Toronto Star. Haven't we evolved past that as a society, isn't Canadian culture now more sophisticated than all of that?

Yes and no.

In "the old days", community correspondents go front page billing. It was a small, enclosed world in those days, when a trip to Toronto was a rare thing and people from

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Gooderham honeymooned at the Grand Central Hotel on Haliburton's main street. People used to go to the train station on Saturday night, not to meet any traveller, but just to see who those travellers were. Readers knew to read between the lines of all the social notices - who had lunch with whom, who had company for the weekend -, leaving most of the details left unsaid - but widely understood.

On the editorial page, for years we had the late Creighton Feir's column, Feir Play. He'd talk about such things as what was new on main street, who recently made business trips to Toronto and how important it was to visit people in the hospital. Invariably a paragraph would start with the words "Here, there and everywhere...", recounting all the one-line tidbits he'd pick up on his rounds as The Echo's advertising manager.

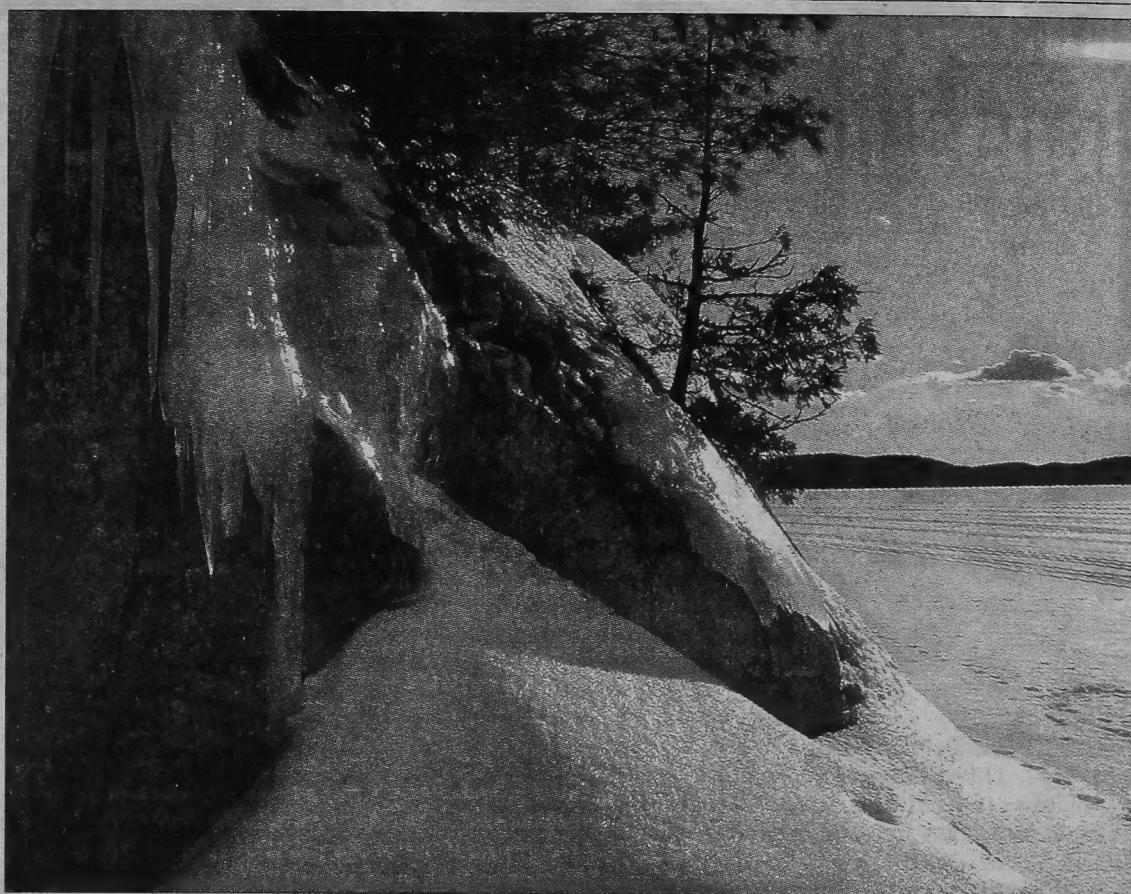
When he died, not only did we want to honour his memory by creating a new column, now found on Page 2, called Here, There and Everywhere, but we also realized such a column was desperately needed. Not a week goes by that some group or individual doesn't need to pass on an invitation to an event or news about some achievement. The column lacks Creighton's small town folksy-ness, but it's an essential tool for disseminating all those brief little items that don't warrant a full story.

Likewise, we still have our community correspondents, who now inhabit the back pages of the paper. They too provide an essential service, creating an outlet for all the minutiae of small town life. To outsiders, it might not always seem like their news is important, but to people in those villages, it reflects what's real about their lives. And isn't that what community newspapers are supposed to do? Granted, there has to be a balance between that sort of community news and our coverage of events and politics, but our village reports still need to be part of that balance, or we'd be losing a bit of the heart of what makes a good community newspaper.

Lately, The Echo has lost two of our more long-time correspondents. Well-past the age of 90, more in tune with the past than the present goings on, Phyllis Briscoe has retired as our Dorset correspondent. Dorset is still a thriving, deeply connected community, with lots of news to report, but Mrs. Briscoe is no longer as involved and besides, she's earned her retirement.

In West Guilford, events there are no longer being chronicled by Eleanor Cooper. The will is still there, but she found it increasingly difficult to find enough news to fill her column.

To both of these ladies, The Echo owes its gratitude for all the work they've done to ensure we can produce a paper that's relevant to our readers. They've been faithful reporters and their work is much appreciated. We hope that their Fridays no longer fill them with deadline dread and that they get out and enjoy that small town life they've been telling us about.



Spring sun

photo by Len Pizze

Beware the referendum pitfall

How enticing - a concept being bandied about both during and after this last Federal election - more direct citizen participation in government. What a seductive idea! Each of our voices could really count if only we had more effective ways of telling those who represent us how we, as individuals, think on any given issue. Several seemingly obvious solutions are being suggested. One of them is the use of referendum.

Beware! Simple solutions for complex problems can be full of pitfalls. The tool of the referendum has already been put into place in other jurisdictions so we should be able to study its effectiveness before naively embracing it.

Two complications have become evident over the years since this mechanism became part of the political landscape in California. The first has been the ever increasing number of questions to be decided on any ballot. In the beginning the idea was effective because only one or two major questions appeared. Within a few years, however, even on the municipal ballots the citizens were being asked to give informed opinions on a dozen or more issues.

Being aliens - the American term at that time for residents who were not citizens - our family could not vote but as an exercise in civic responsibility we with our children would ponder the questions on the ballot over a period of days, discuss them at dinner and then on election night 'vote.' Because their Dad and I invariably disagreed and therefore effectively cancelled each other's vote the kids took their roles quite seriously. Great in the beginning. Good, well researched discussions ensued. Then came a gradual increase in the number of questions being put on the ballot. We found, after a few years, that it was impossible to consider the pros and cons of each proposal, let alone find time for discussion in order to 'vote' in a responsible way.

In fact one daughter who has dual citizenship wrote for a absentee ballot when she was later in Canada in university. Even though she had kept up on topical matters in California she found the quantity of questions (nineteen that year) so over-

whelming that she felt she could not vote intelligently, so did complete the ballot. Not an apathetic voter, rather an overwhelmed one. If that is any indication then to think that the idea that referendums will increase voter participation and give better guidance to our elected representatives is false.

The other significant negative concerning the use of referendums in California quickly became evident. Those ultimate molders of our opinions - the activist groups, the business interests, - arrived on the scene; those vocal minorities who through sheer

repetition and volume wear down the quiet but thoughtful majority. In California the amount of money spent on political advertising for each proposed referendum in each election for the past twenty years is staggering. The inevitable occurs. The side with the most resources and/or the loudest voice most often wins.

Think for a moment about just one of the referendums that was suggested as a viable question for the electorate in the last election in Canada-abortion. Consider if each of us

would be able to go to the polls voting our wishes peaceably without our airwaves being inundated with masses of money and tons of rhetoric in the weeks before the election. Think what would happen if it was only one of a dozen or so of the issues on the ballots and there are at least that many floating around in the Canadian ether at this time. Think also how unbelievably contentious in our communities such confrontations could become.

The idea that each person's voice is better heard when we speak through referendums rather than through our elected representatives seems at a glance to be a positive addition to our desire to have our nation at the local, provincial, and federal levels more responsive to our wishes. Rare and judicious use of referendums to help us decide the fundamental direction of our democracy may be of value. When used as a regular aspect of voter privilege, however, over time it has proved to be not only divisive but also less responsive to the will of the masses than to the determination of those who have the loudest voices and the most money.



marion hare

perspectives

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Going to a tea party

As I write this there's a special tea party happening here, and like it or not, I'm a participant. There is no peaceable way to refuse Carmen, my 17-month-old daughter, who put forth the invitation.

It's just her, me, and a platter full of colourful plastic cups. It's the stuff of boyhood nightmares and the kind of thing that would reaffirm my sister's faith in a higher being – cosmic pay-back for all of her ruined tea parties.

My sister always blamed me for the wanton destruction of her grade school soirees but I maintain it was self-defence. She had an E-Z Bake Oven and just enough culinary knowledge to be a menace to society.

I find it ironic that she was given a machine that possessed this unlimited potential for pain and misery while I was denied a relatively harmless chemistry set. The worst concoction I could have created was arsenic-based – nothing compared to the chocolate cake she pawned off on us.

Anyhow, 30 years have passed and I've come full circle. Carmen's mom has gone shopping and, for me, there is no place to run or hide. Lesser men would be afraid and, one day, when I graduate to the status of lesser man, I will be, too. Right now, I don't have the sense to know the fear that should tighten this stomach that I've

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill

worked so hard to untighten.

I can do this. After all, I spent time in the service and Carmen is not nearly as intimidating as a Cape Breton Sergeant-Major. Give her time, she's only a year-and-a-half. She hands me a little red cup filled with imaginary tea and motions me to drink it.

I comply and rub my tummy. "Mmmmm," I say.

More, she motions.

A half hour passes and I have finished off 30 imaginary cups of tea. This has profound psychological effects. I scurry to the washroom. Carmen follows, tea pot in one hand, red cup in the other. She busts through the door like a SWAT team while I do my own little teapot impersonation.

"Go!" I yell, pointing out the door with my handle.

Her lower lip quivers. She has already learned a valuable lesson in dealing with dad. Soon I am making amends by acting as her own personal pony. After we've gone from kitchen to front room several times, I quit. This pony is beat. Once again, her lower lip does its thing.

I am a man and this has inherent drawbacks in situations such as these. Babies turn guys like me into babbling idiots. And, yes, I hang out with my baby a whole lot.

I hand her a toy hair brush. "Don't cry," I say.

She proceeds to run it through my beard and pecks alternately, first at the keyboard and then at my eyes. We're re-enacting a Three Stooges skit. If anyone else was doing this, I'm pretty sure I'd be annoyed. But her uneven, 10-toothed smile negates all that. Add to this a runny nose, dishevelled hair, droopy drawers, and cute little drool and you can understand why she finds me just as cute.

My wife, who is a master of inter-toddler relationships, wouldn't put up with this. She'd firmly tell Carmen that mommy needs both eyeballs to function. Carmen would smile in her innocent way and then dawdle off to seek me out. If this was a nature show and our family was a herd, I'd be that sick wildebeest that always gets centred out.

They say human aggressiveness peaks at 17 months of age and I'm clinging to this faint hope. Carmen knows what she wants. Then again, it is pretty easy to figure out what a toddler wants. Generally, this amounts to anything that they can't or shouldn't have. In most cases, it is the very thing that you are holding in your hand. Right now, that's my eye.

The morning progresses we are starting to communicate. She has an impressive 11-word vocabulary and knows how to nod her head. Me too.

"Does Carmen want food?" I ask.

She nods profusely and takes a cookie.

"Does Carmen want milk?"

Again, the nods.

"Does Carmen love daddy?"

She nods before I finish the question and I find this very suspicious.

Half an hour later we're lying in bed, her with a milk-bottle and Cabbage Patch doll and me with this laptop computer. Her eyes have just closed. Mine have just opened.

Fathers, live for moments like this.

My little bundle of joy has worn herself out. I gently tuck her in.

As she sleeps, I finish this column and congratulate myself for maintaining control of the situation. Then I remove my bib and put down that stupid red cup.



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past shows Nellie (née Snell) Dart standing in front of Dart's Bakery, where Henwood's Variety is today on Haliburton's main street. Our thanks to Roger Dart for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

Music Festival a positive experience

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I attended part of the local music festival held at the Northern Lights Pavilion in order to hear my granddaughter perform.

What a pleasure it was to hear all that young talent! But more astonishing was to see the lack of competition anxiety one usually sees at these events. The adjudication was positive but not without suggestions for improvements. However, because no marks were assigned, there was no feeling of one performer being better than another.

Indeed, when one little girl got a bit mixed up, after she returned to her seat two of her little friends hugged her. One is more used to seeing so much dread in so many children that the main purpose of the festival is lost.

Haliburton's festival has the right idea. Music should be played for the love of it.

Keep up the good work, organizers, teachers and performers; you have a good thing going!

Margaret Bailey,
Cobourg

Recycling works in Nova Scotia

The following letter was also sent to the four Reeves of Haliburton County.

To the Editor:

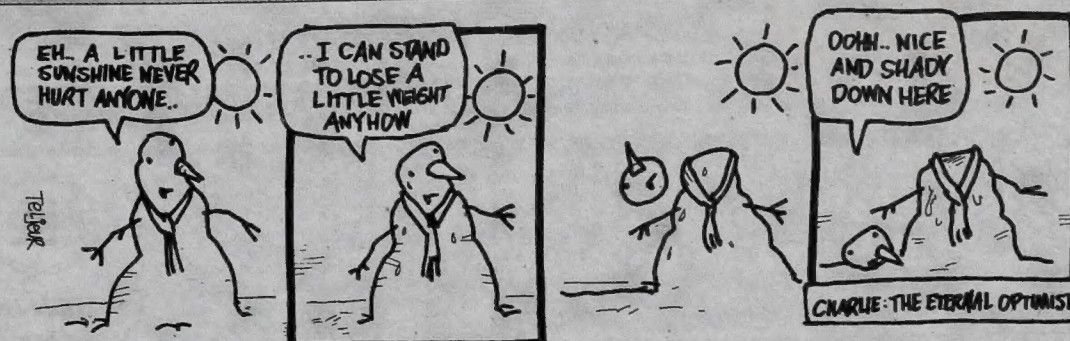
Last year we rented a house in the Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, area for a holiday. Our landlord explained to us the recycling and composting system in force in that area and asked us to follow the instructions posted on the refrigerator carefully. We were impressed with their waste management program and did our very best to follow

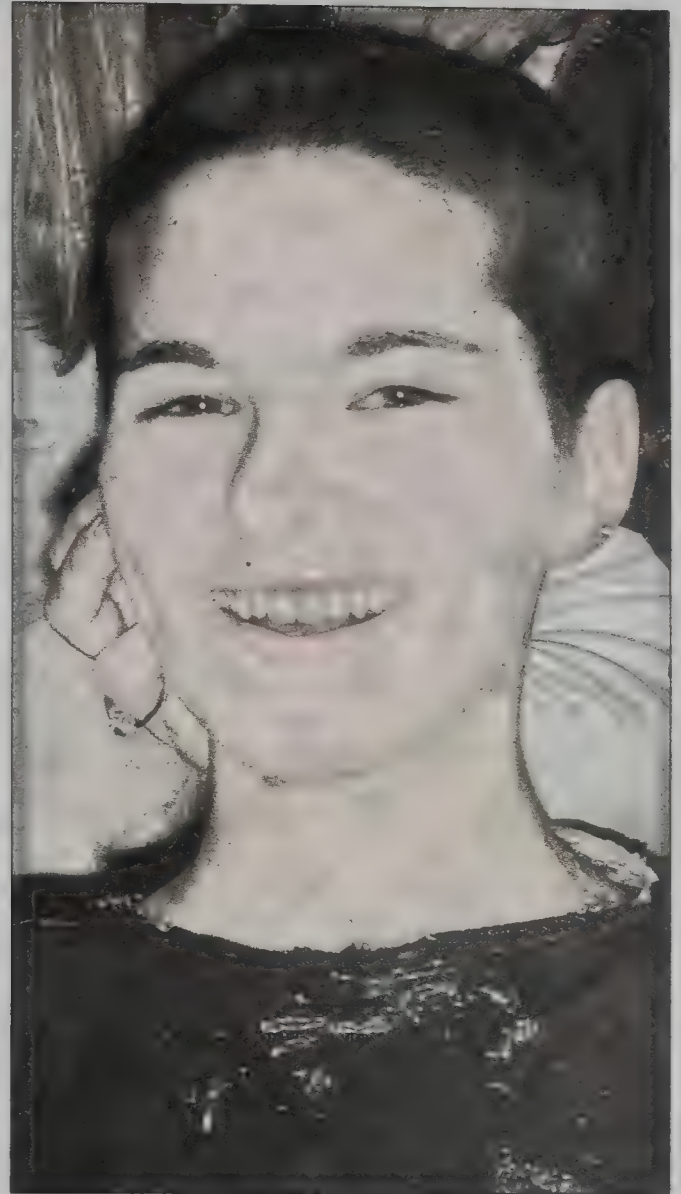
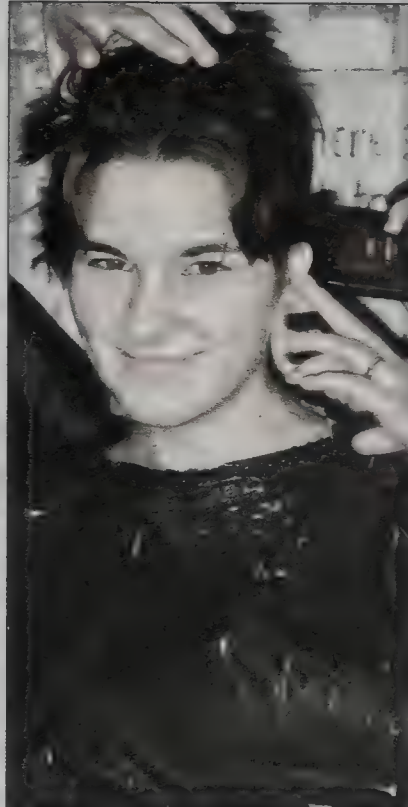
instructions.

Our landlord also impressed on us that a collection by-law was in force and, if we did not comply with the recycling program, the authorities could refuse to pick up our waste. We saw proof that they meant business because one morning in the town of Lunenburg, we saw an official stop his vehicle and inspect six dark green garbage bags in front of a commercial establishment. We were, again, impressed by this determination to

See **Recycling** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Now you see it, now you don't...

Students at HHSS agree to get heads shaved to raise money for cancer

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Reporter

The buzz of a razor could be heard in the foyer of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last week as a number of students allowed their hair to be shaved off to help raise \$5,000 for cancer.

Two students, Katharine Hagerman and Amanda Boughner, are running the fundraiser with

Katharine the first to lose her locks when the total reached \$300.

With about 200 students collecting donations, they reached \$900 dollars last Friday and Ryan Sisson had his head shaved while his fellow students looked on.

"It's for a good cause," he explained as the last of his dark hair was shaved off.

The hair that's been shaved off is being donated to Wigs for Kids, a program which provides wigs to

children with cancer.

Those who wish to make a donation but don't know anyone who is collecting, can leave cheques addressed to The Canadian Cancer Society in the main office of the high school.

The list of students and teachers who have volunteered has been growing steadily. As Katharine says, "cancer's something that affects a lot of people."

Students at HHSS were busy shaving heads at lunchtime recently in an effort to raise money for cancer research. The opportunity to cut off Nicky Scott's mane was won by Jamie Bilodeau and Kim Lindsay. If HHSS students raise enough money a few teachers' noggins are also in danger of being mowed for the cause.

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Composter facility would be size of arena

"The biggest thing would be to find a location that met approval," Fearrey says

from page 1

back into the container from the ceiling. The organic waste material is kept at an average process temperature of 60° Celsius in the composting unit for seven to 10 days after which it is removed and sorted outside for a curing period of 30-45 days. What is left is a nutrient rich compost material that is tested to ensure that it meets Ministry of Environment guidelines before it is packaged for sale.

Operational in Caledon since 1994, the organics composting facility handles the processing of food and yard waste that is collected from about 8,000 households within the Town of Caledon and parts of Brampton and in 1999 processed 3,510 tonnes of material.

The biocell technology would similarly be used to process the remaining non-recyclable waste such as plastic that can't be composted. As long as it burns to heat itself, the biocell will turn the waste into stabilite, a refuse-derived fuel that can be used as an energy source alternative to brown coal.

"When you do the complete system nothing ends up in the landfill site," says Fearrey. "This would be a complete program. The glass gets ground and sold for recycling. Anything that will burn with BTUs in it is made into this stabilite and Ontario Hydro will buy that as an alternative source for coal for firing generators. Everything else goes for compost except the steel which gets recycled."

Fearrey says the system could also be combined with the Eco-Waste Oxidizer system Dysart is considering to handle the hazardous waste that would be separated from the waste stream. He notes it would save the county the \$30,000 to \$40,000 it costs to set up one or two days a year to collect and ship out residents' hazardous waste.

"If you think about the size of our county it would be nice to have a spot for people to get rid

of it on a regular basis. So these are certainly some attractive options."

Fearrey says another advantageous aspect of the system is that Herhof will do a "design build". They will construct the several million dollar system with their own money, run the operation, and find buyers for the recyclable material.

"They will come in and they will build it and they'll be responsible for getting rid of the products," says Fearrey. "That's the beauty of having someone design build it. Otherwise we're scrambling for markets for glass and the metal and for the stabilite. And that's one of the problems with recycling traditionally the way we do it now. First your cardboard market will go flat. Now we've got green glass that won't fly. You're volatile with

the market."

Fearrey argues the municipality would simply be responsible for maintaining a certain amount of volume and signing a long-term contract that charges them based upon the amount of material that would go into the system.

"I think the rate right now is \$85 a ton," he says. "If you look at what we're paying now for manning the dump, cover, compacting, it's not that far off from there."

Fearrey says paying a rate that is comparable to what they pay for their dump currently while not having to make an expensive capital outlay is very enticing.

"I was impressed with Eco-Waste because it seemed to be a really good system, and I still am. But this is a one-step process and you don't need the capital fund-

ing. If we went with Eco-Waste we'd have to go out and find \$2.3, \$3 million to build a plant. Here they build it and you pay it back when you pay for the tonnage."

Fearrey says the system would fit on a 10-acre site, or one about the size of the present Dysart landfill. The system would also require one building about the size of a hockey arena to house the biocell technology.

Since the system could handle the entire county's waste Fearrey says the site could be located where it "makes the most sense for the whole county".

"The biggest thing would be to find a location that met approval. So you'd have to put it on an existing landfill site or else you'd have to get a whole new approval and that's going take a while."

Fearrey says present landfills

could be used as transfer stations where waste could be held until it was transported to the main composting and recycling system.

He admits transportation of the waste to the central site could be a significant cost but says the county should be able to come up with an efficient distribution system or could possibly hire a private contractor to handle the shipping.

Transportation and fuel costs aside Fearrey says the county needs to find a solution to its rising waste management problems that will only worsen as the population doubles in the future and believes the COMPANY system is worth looking at.

"What's the alternative? I'm going to propose to county council and invite their councillors to go look at this as an alternative. We're all in trouble with it."

New options for green glass recycling being sought

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

There may be some green-tinted light at the end of the tunnel for Haliburton County municipalities as markets are slowly being developed for their recycled green glass.

Late last month a decision by Canada's only glass manufacturer, Consumers Glass (CG), to no longer purchase the material for use in their Ontario production process threatened to cost the county's four municipalities thousands of dollars annually in extra fees.

Because it now must store Highlands recycled green glass while it looks for new customers, the recycling company used by the municipalities, Muskoka Containerized Services (MCS), was forced to increase its processing fees. The added expenditure to each municipality is between \$20 - \$25 per tonne or \$100 - \$800 per month.

MCS General Manager Iain Waters says he is optimistic new

customers for the recycled green glass the company is stockpiling will be found in the near future.

"That's one of the reasons why we suggested and recommended to any of the municipalities that we work for not to make any knee-jerk reactions about taking the green glass out of the recycling system," says Waters.

"We made the municipalities aware of that fact that if things go back to at least where they were from a revenue generating point of view then their processing fees will go back to where they were."

Because of the impact of the CG decision, an organization that represents a wide variety of groups including food and consumer product manufacturers, grocery distributors and the packaging industry, the Corporations Supporting Recycling (CSR), has created a task group to look at options for resolving the green glass recycling problem.

CSR says new markets for the glass are being developed almost

daily to replace the one lost when Consumers Glass shifted its green glass production to New Brunswick after losing its biggest customer in Ontario, Molson Breweries, who moved production of green-bottled beer for export from Barrie to Montreal.

The most significant market development is a move on the part of CG last week to accept a portion of municipally collected green glass at its Brampton and Milton plants to use in the production of amber glass. CG has also agreed to test Ontario green glass in its production processes at plants in New Brunswick and Pennsylvania which, if successful, would absorb more of the outstanding amount collected in the province in the short term until sustainable local markets can absorb the overflow.

"We're following what CSR has been doing and trying to round up some leads of our own right at this point in time," says Waters of the situation at MCS. "Consumers announced about a

week ago that they are going to be taking about 8,400 metric tons of green glass in their system relatively immediately. But it hasn't been fleshed out yet where they're going to get that glass so that's to be worked out yet."

The CSR says a Montreal-based company has also agreed to accept some mixed and green glass from Ontario.

In addition the CSR is exploring a number of alternatives uses for recycled green glass. Among them is the use of crushed glass as a replacement for aggregate in municipal construction projects.

"As things go along here from day to day and week to week things appear to be more encouraging as we go through this," says Waters. "We've got a good reputation in the market place for providing a quality product and it's our belief that when all is said and done that will probably position us reasonably well to be able get a piece of the action that's going to be there. But we're not going to know that for a few more weeks yet."

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U-Links to determine which detergent does least amount of harm to local lakes on behalf of CACE

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Trent University's research initiative, U-Links, will be asked to do a survey of commercial dishwasher detergents to determine which one contains the least phosphorous.

Phosphorous, which can leach into local lakes, is one of the major risks to water quality.

The request came from the the County Advisory Committee for the Environment (CACE) and was supported, after some debate, by county council in late February.

CACE says that while there is a high level of awareness about which clothes detergents are better for the environment, resulting in reduced phosphorous loading, many consumers are not aware of the threat posed by dishwasher detergents, which are heavy in phosphorous.

This threat is becoming more acute as more lakeside homes and cottages install dishwashers.

CACE would like to publish and distribute the results as a way of encouraging consumers to buy the least harmful detergents.

Warden Murray Fearrey had several concerns about the proposal.

He wondered if the information wasn't already available. "In 2001 we don't have enough information?"

When CACE chairwoman Carolyn Coburn said phosphorous levels are often not divulged by manufac-

turers and it "would take some digging" to find the information, Fearrey wondered how a U-Links student could get the information if the federal and provincial governments couldn't.

Fearrey also worried about making the county sensitive to lawsuits from manufacturers who would be displeased by the influence of the CACE's work.

"Why are you against this," asked Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon. "It's not going to cost us anything."

"Somebody's paying for this," Fearrey said, referring to the cost of running the U-Links program.

Later in the meeting, co-ordinator Kate Hall explained that she was at the Minden office, provided free of charge by Minden Hills, three days a week to help link people in the community who needed a topic researched with Trent students who need to do a research project for their program. This is done in partnership with the Trent Centre for Community Based Education.

It's her job to take the research requests from the community and streamline them into viable project ideas. These ideas are then posted for students, who in April, choose a research topic for the next year.

"U-Links acts as a broker," she said.

The benefit to the county is "you have potentially a lot of resources to tap into."

U-Links students have already responded to a request for a study on Andre Lapine for the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, which has the largest permanent collection of his work, and the Finnish community on Canning Lake.

Local resident Brent Wootton, who is working on his PhD at Trent, said he will review CACE's request in depth and help U-Links determine if it's a feasible project.

When Hall mentioned that U-Links had compiled a Haliburton County Development Guide for businesses interested in moving to the Highlands, Fearrey said that earlier in the meeting, there had been a request for support of a similar project. Did anyone know about the U-Links paper? The research, he said, "is only good if people know about it."

Hall responded that municipal offices were sent the report, which is also available in the U-Links office on the second floor of the Minden Hills office. The second survey would augment information in the U-Links paper, not copy it.

After an afternoon in-camera session, county council endorsed CACE's request for the dishwasher detergent study.

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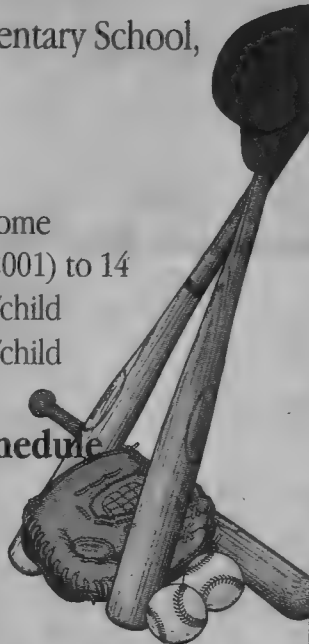
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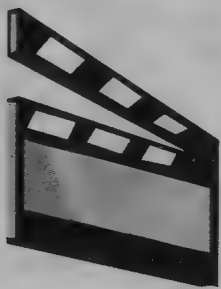
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Wheelchair skier enjoys the thrill of speed as he flies down the slopes

by ANTHONY MICALLEG

I can ski! Well, you might think of course you can ski, but I'm in a wheelchair! Imagine that!

I ski in a toboggan-like sled called a sit-ski! I sit down with my knees up a little. I definitely won't fall out of it because there are more than five straps!

After my instructors at Sir Sam's Ski Area explain to me everything about the sit-ski, I'm ready to go out! First, my instructors get on their skis. Next, they take me to...the chairlift! Once I'm ready to go up, one of my instructors tells the man operating the chairlift to slow down or stop the chair. I'm ready now to get on the chair, so we go to the place to get on and the operator stops the chair. My instructors lift me and the sit-ski onto the chair. They have to sit one on each side for safety reasons. I have to sit off centre so the centre bar doesn't hit me. Once we get the top of the hill, that operator stops it too. My instructors lift me off and take me to my choice of whichever of the 12 hills!

To get down the hill, one of my instructors holds onto a handle at the back of the sit-ski and the other holds onto the tethers which are straps that hook onto the outside of the sit-ski. Now it's time to go down the hill! I don't get cold because I'm all zipped up!

"Whoosh," I'm going down the hill so fast that I can barely see where I'm going! In about 30 seconds I am at the bottom of the hill!! We go down again

and again and again! Once I get used to going up and down, I start to go over jumps! Sometimes I even go airborne! Pretty cool, huh!

By the end of the season, I've gone up eight of the twelve hills! Awesome!

Skiing was so fun, I actually want the summer to go by quickly! I just can't wait until next winter!



A fast ride

Anthony Micalleg enjoys the thrill of downhill skiing, aided by his Track Three instructors at Sir Sam's Ski Area.



Back on the slopes

Bob Bishop, left, is so busy running Sir Sam's Ski Area with his family that he hasn't had a chance to get out on the slopes for the past three years. But he couldn't help but rise to the challenge posed by John Daville, right, a volunteer instructor with the Track Three Program which introduces physically and mentally challenged people to the sport of downhill skiing. Daville challenged Sir Sam's patrons to donate money to the program if Bishop went for a ski. The patrons and Bishop complied, and now the program is \$500 the richer for it.

Literacy results due March 22

Principals of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's seven secondary schools will release their school's overall results on the recent Secondary School Literacy Test by March 22.

Delivery of the individual student results to schools was erratic, with some receiving the information from the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) the day before the March break.

"The principals need time to analyze the student results with their staff before they announce their school-level results to the public," said Dale Robinson, the superintendent responsible for curriculum. "Because the information arrived so late, the principals

didn't have time before the break to go over it in any detail."

Principals may choose from a variety of methods for releasing their school's overall results, including letters home to parents or a parent information night.

Board staff are currently working on a response plan aimed at improving results both for individual students and for the district as a whole next year when successful completion of the tests of reading and writing becomes mandatory for students working towards a diploma. Such a plan is not required by EQAO, but is an initiative by the board to help students and teachers prepare for next year's test.

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Mites win tri-town tourney

by WADE MacINNES

We are the champions, my friend, we'll keep on fighting to the end...

"We are the champions of the Emily-Omemee Mite Tourney" - that's what the Mighty Husky Mites were singing over the March Break. The tiny tenacious Huskies used their 50-50 earnings to enter the tourney at the Omemee Shark tank along



The championship Husky Mites are, from left to right, Tyler Barry, Stewart Chaulk, Connor Holowachuk, Nick Hunter, Jake Sisson, Nathaniel Feir, Riley Tait, Zach Boice and Donovan MacInnes.

with the Lindsay Avalanche and Bobcaygeon Cougars.

With just four teams in the tournament, every team would play two games. First up for the Huskies were the Cougars who out-numbered and outsized the Haliburton team. But it's not the size of the dog in the fight, it is the size of the fight in the dog. Missing Liam Wilcox and Connor Holowachuk, the remaining eight pups gave the felines a tuning to the beat of a 9 - 2 victory. Tallying for the Blue and White were Zack Boice and Nicky Hunter with a hat trick each, and Stew Chaulk with a pair of goals and Donovan MacInnes with one goal. Assists went to Riley Tait,

Nate Feir, Tyler Barry and Jake Sisson.

This victory put the little lads into the championship game against the host Shark team. In the pre-game warm-up, the 14 green players looked very huge compared to the Huskies but our team was undaunted and, when coach Boice asked Jumpin Jake Sisson if he was worried, Jake said "Na coach, the bigger they are the harder they fall!"

The Huskies got some needed back-up when Connor Holowachuk and his mom made it in time for the finals. Well, Jake was right in his prediction, the big green team went down hard as the Huskies waxed them 10 - zip to win the tourney. Tricky Nicky scored the quad, the Boice Monster bagged another hat trick. Chaulkie scored a pair with Pavel MacInnes scoring a highlight break-away goal. Jumpin Jake, Razor Tait, Nasty Nait, Tyler Crunch and Connor the Cobra were the back-check boys singing we'll be the ones; and they were the ones working hard in the trenches to help their team to victory. (Excellent teamwork, guys!)

On Saturday, the Churko-Furniture/IGA Mites had a fun exhibition game with the Haliburton Junior House League Team of Andrew Murray, Kyle Grove, Dalton Burke, Curtis Hutchings, Nelson Billings, Matthew Rae, and Kieran Poropat. With 90 seconds left in the game, the Mites had a 3 - 2 lead but the Junior House stormed back with a pair of goals by Curtis Hutchings to win 4 - 3. Kyle Grove and Jonothan Murray scored the other goals. House assists went to Jonothan Rae, Andrew Murray with a pair.

Matt Rae was awesome in net for the Junior House stopping 24 Mite scoring chances to hold his team in there. (Great fun boys!)



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

CHACE-ing fun at the Dysart arena

With Clarissa Greaves and Jackson Phillips doing most of the leg work, Jaycee Phillips took a more leisurely approach to CHACE's recent skate-a-thon at the Dysart arena. The young participants and their families raised \$400 for the child resource agency.

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Minor Tykes win title

Team edges out Sunderland to take Tri County 'B' series

by NANCY HUNTER

On March 17, the Curry Motors/Rowden Construction Minor Tykes hit the ice for Game 3 of the Tri-county "B" playoffs. It was a very intense game as both teams battled it out for the trophy. Great play making from both sides kept the battle going back and forth during the whole game.

The spectators were able to stop biting their nails as Brett Yake slammed in a beauty in the middle of the second. With only a one-goal lead in the third, it was still anyone's game and the parents were now pulling their hair. Dillon Upton and Rob Lewis set up a nice play for Brett to give the Huskies a two goal buffer. Parents finally saw visions of the trophy in their

kids' hands.

Still, with half a period left, Sunderland pulled together and worked hard to keep most of the plays in our end. Before the final buzzer went, Ryan Hunter snuck in a well-deserved goal after having quite a few shots on net. He's got the girls, Marlee Gadway and Samantha Tallman, to thank for that set up. There was awesome playing by all team members. Cole Rowden and Mike Mazara played super defense which prevented Sunderland from scoring. Dalton Morrison was great at setting up plays and passing the puck. Marc Dobie tended to the net this game and protected it like a pro, giving himself another well earned shut out. When the final buzzer went, the crowds went wild as the team all huddled on top of Marc.

Jonathon Salvatori accepted the trophy on behalf of the team and couldn't have looked prouder. We would like to thank the sponsors, Coaches Ron Yake, Don Lewis and Bernie Upton for all their hard work and dedication. Also a thank you to Allison Yake for being team manager and to Patti Tallman, Janice Lewis and Laura Upton for selling 50/50 tickets. Everyone did a great job!



Winning Tykes:

Haliburton's Minor Tykes were a happy team as they celebrated victory in the Tri County 'B' playoffs on Saturday. (submitted)

Novice B's can look back on an exciting year of play

by WENDY SISSON

What makes a good hockey team? Is it talent, ability to work as a team, being able to play a good game when things are making that difficult, winning, or losing and still being proud? YES and that is what the Haliburton UAP and Haliburton Home Hardware Novice B team has excelled at all season.

This week these Huskies finished off their year and their parents and coaches couldn't be more proud.

Defeating Beaverton on Thursday night was a less than pleasurable experience. Adam VanNood marked up four goals with assists going to Ryan Richards, Keaton Gadway, and Craig Cooper. The final score was 4-3 with Curtis Nichol coming up with some huge saves to keep the win.

Saturday morning was an early morning trek to Mariposa with whom our boys have always had competitive games. After a hard fought game, the Huskies would end up on the short end of a 3-2 Mariposa decision. The goals went to Luke Watson and Adam VanNood assisted by Drew Paul. This game also displayed some good moves by Brett Yavis and Riley Sisson.

Then on Sunday, Mariposa travelled to our hockey town for the final, winner take all, game of the season.

Adam would put Haliburton on the board first, assisted by Brett Yavis. But the boys in blue finally succumbed to the many more legs of the visiting team and as the clock wound down, Haliburton did not give up on getting chances to score but the final game would go to Mariposa 3-1.

This team has a lot to be proud of. More often than not they would be out manned by five or six players and still chalk up the win. They were a pleasure to write about because it was obvious that they were having fun together and were always respectable ambassadors of our town. Rounding out the team's roster is Jacob Woodward and Kevin Cooper.

Thank yous need to go out to Mark Vasey and Chris Judge for their many appearances during the year and to Ian Bottum for his help. Congratulations to the coaching staff who kept these boys' minds on the game at hand: coach Hugh Nichol, assistants Rick Yavis and Blair Cooper, trainer Scott Watson, the ever-present (usually on time) manager Chester Gadway and to Rod Sisson, designated stand in guy. Congratulations boys! It was a great year.



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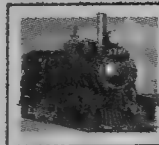
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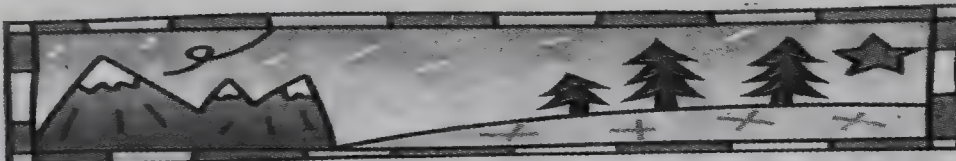
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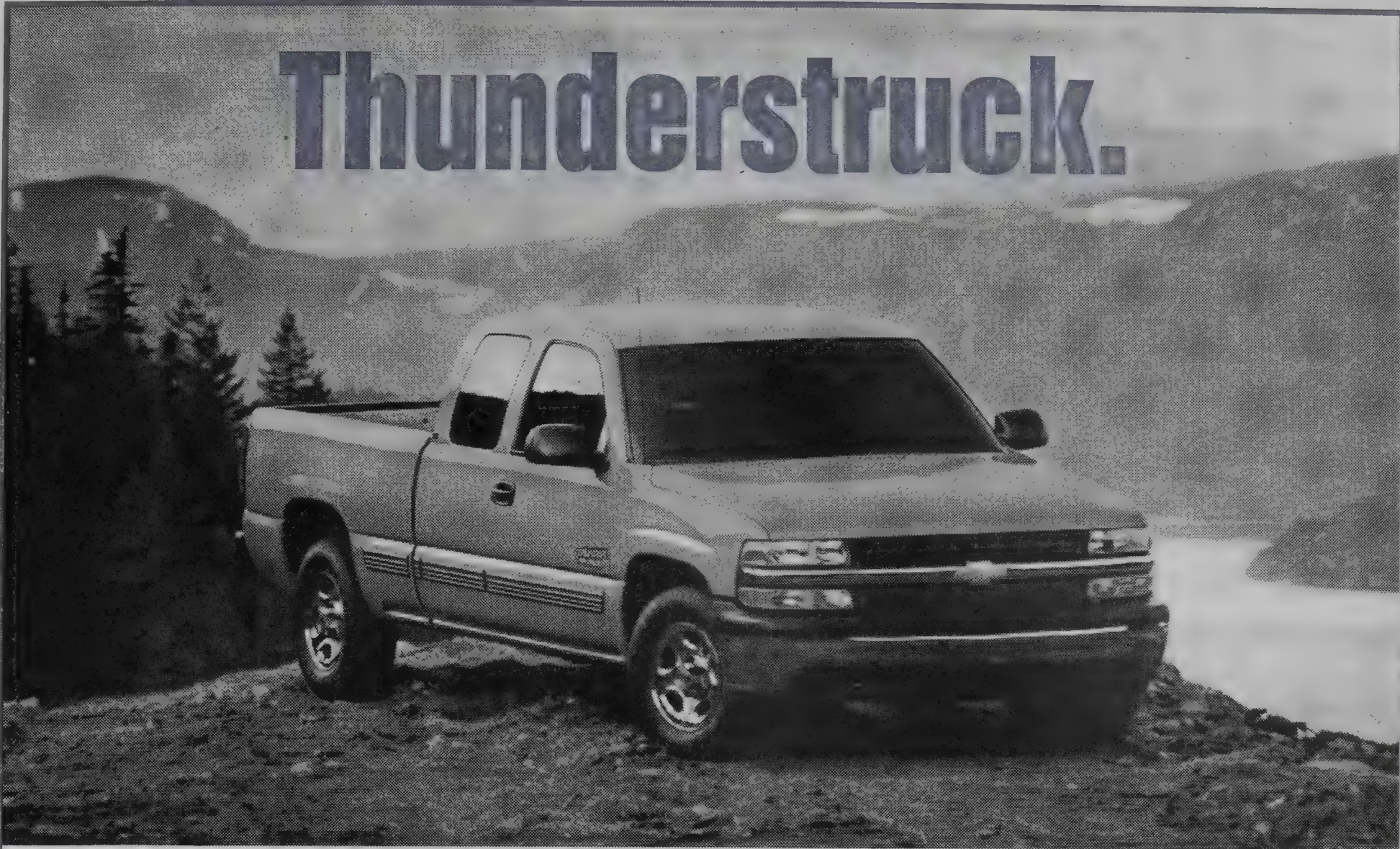
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A youthful Glen Dart poses on Haliburton's main street in the 1930s. The annual hockey tournament in his honour in this Saturday.

Glen Dart tourney a long-running local tradition

by ROGER DART

Saturday, March 24 the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association will present the 49th Annual Glen Dart Tournament at the Haliburton arena.

This long running Haliburton tradition is named in memory of Glen Dart. Glen was raised in Haliburton. He had three brothers, Don, Jack and Bud, all hockey players. He had one sister, Pauline, who married Bob Brohm and was a life long resident of Haliburton. Their parents, Reg and Margaret, owned and operated Dart's Bakery. The bake shop was located where Henwood's variety now stands. It is interesting in this era of ten digit (or more) dialling that the telephone number for the Bakery was 22.

Growing up Glen was an excellent athlete and an outstanding hockey player. He was so good that when he was only 15 or 16 he was asked to "play for the Huskies." In the 1930s and 40s there was only one Haliburton team called the Huskies. The Huskies was the senior men's team that represented the town in league and tournament play. It was considered to be quite an honour to play for the Huskies. At a wedding some time ago Bill Nichol took me aside and proudly told me that he went to school with my father and that the teacher let Glen out early so he could practice with the Huskies. Photos of the famous 1934-35 Huskies, with the numerous trophies and cups that they won displayed in front of the team, feature a youthful Glen Dart.

After serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War Glen returned to Haliburton. He became the Director of Recreation for the Municipality of Dysart et. al. The job allowed him to combine his love of hockey and interest in young people as he coached all of the Haliburton minor hockey teams.

On Saturday come out to the Glen Dart whether it be for the day or to see your favourite player. At the Tournament that bears his name Glen would want everyone from the youngest player on the ice to the oldest (great) grandparent in the stands to enjoy the hockey.

Long time Tournament convenor Bob MacNall has the following exciting action lined up.

SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m.	Jr. House League	Kinmount	vs	Haliburton
9:00 a.m.	Sr. House League	Kinmount	vs	Haliburton
10:15 a.m.	Mites	Huntsville	vs	Haliburton
11:15 a.m.	Minor Tykes	Minden	vs	Haliburton
12:30 p.m.	Major Tykes	Bracebridge	vs	Haliburton
1:45 p.m.	Novice	Minden	vs	Haliburton
3:00 p.m.	Pee Wee	Cannington	vs	Haliburton
4:15 p.m.	Atom	Minden	vs	Haliburton

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Minden planning a step back in time



Trails and Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

A step back in time may be what this county needs for a brighter future. The Friends of Minden think so. Building on the success of the guided heritage tours offered by the County Town Museum, they are busy planning and developing the Minden

Heritage Tour. Visitors will be able to explore the historical features of the area throughout the year.

This project involves the creation of a Minden Hills Township Heritage Plaque to be placed on heritage buildings and sites; the production and distribution of a brochure that will allow visitors to discover heritage features on their own; directional signage and signs to interpret the historical significance of a variety of sites including the Gull River; and a web site.

Ontario Tourism identifies "heritage tours" as one of the top tourist draws in Ontario. Many travelers are looking for more than just a destination - they seek unique eco-tourism or heritage tourism experiences. The "heritage" tourist has a higher than average education and income, is more likely to shop, spends more money, and spends more time in an area.

The Minden Heritage Tour is receiving support from The Haliburton County Development Corporation, Minden Business Association, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, The Township of Minden Hills, The Minden Mural Committee, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, Agnes Jamieson Gallery and Museum, the Times, Heart Connection, the Township Environmental Advisory Committee, and the Walking Club - truly, a community effort. This project is also being regarded as a starting point for the development of a county-wide heritage tour.

If you are interested in helping with the Minden Heritage Tour, contact Linnea Baynton 705-286-3020 or info@wildswan.on.ca

SuperTrails

Not long ago a few individuals in the county were working like crazy to meet the tight deadlines for SuperBuild funding. Municipalities and community organizations were invited to make submissions for the development of local sport, recreation, cultural and tourism facilities. When the Ontario government recently announced the funding opportunity, a number

of inspired folk sprang into action. Phase one was the preparation of a Letter of Intent.

While that sounds simple enough, there was much to be done including the preparation of a project proposal, discussion and agreements with partners, estimates of projected costs, confirmed and anticipated funding sources, and supporting resolutions from the local municipalities. Whew!

Trails figure prominently in more than one submission from the Haliburton County area. Five additional trail information kiosks throughout the county, construction and repair of bridges, a master plan for the Rail Trail, a walking trail to enhance the Hawk Lake Log Chute project, and a master plan and initial development for a trail around Head Lake are all trail projects included in the SuperBuild submissions.

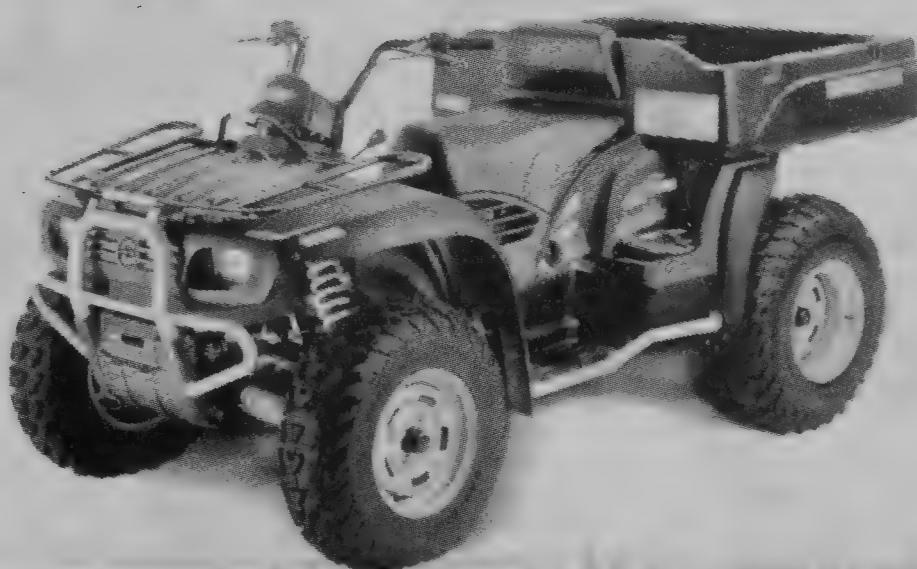
The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is a partner in all of these projects. Thanks to all of the partners who supported these projects and Haliburton County and the Municipalities of Dysart et al and

Sherborne, Stanhope et al. Special thanks to those who worked hard and fast to get the submissions ready - Jim Blake, Rachel Gillooly, Carol Moffatt, Peter Rigby and Steve Berry.

So far, approval to begin the next stage has approved for several of these projects. Now the real work begins - the preparation of a full proposal and business plan by the middle of April. Our pencils are sharpened.

FUNDamentals

Trails and Tours Network has recently completed a resource development plan and will be launching a major campaign to generate funds for the long-term viability of the Network, trail development, marketing and trail organizations. If you would like to assist with this campaign or would like to contribute to the Trail Fund, please contact Rachel Gillooly at 705-286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca or visit our web site www.trailsandtours.com



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- building
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& kayaking, horseback riding and archery
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- maple syrup producers
- organic farming and permaculture businesses
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such as furniture, canoes, textiles
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West Guilford's chronicler says no news is not good news for village correspondent

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After 16 years of recounting the highlights of life in West Guilford, Eleanor Cooper is putting the cap on her pen.

The *Echo's* correspondent since 1984, Cooper wrote her last column a few weeks ago, its length an indication of why she's decided it's time to retire. After all, it's not that a week's worth of life in village could be encapsulated in 67 words; it's just that she had only heard 67 words' worth of what had happened in the previous seven days.

With her own four children grown and no longer a part of community life, St. Andrew's Anglican Church, where she used to play the organ for Sunday services, closed, and with little aptitude for euchre, which has become one of the prime draws at the West Guilford Community Centre, she is no longer as immersed in community life as she once was.

On Fridays, when she sat down to write her weekly review, it was getting to the point "I thought I'd have to resort to fiction" to find enough news to make the trip to *The Echo's* office worthwhile.

It is with sadness that she's saying goodbye to her role of village chronicler, and with equal regret *The Echo* accepts her words of farewell.

But both Cooper and the

newspaper look back on those 16 years of correspondence with pride.

Born in Maple Lake, she spent most of her youth in Barrie before returning to West Guilford as a teacher. She met Earl Cooper and married into the vast Guilford clan, which also included the Sissons on his mother's side.

"It was a very friendly place - it still is - and I just felt so welcome when I first came here," she says.

As the Coopers' four children grew up on the family's farm on the shores of Grass Lake (they used to own Lakeside Golf Course, their neighbour to the east), Mrs. Cooper was immersed in village life, meeting other young children and their parents, all who delighted in sharing their stories.

"When I went to the store or any function, I knew everyone from knowing their children and parents," she says.

The weekly church services at the now-closed Anglican church also provided a wealth of news. She didn't have to rely on people phoning her with their news; she'd hear it from them at church, or at the store, or community centre.

Today, her interests take her more often to Haliburton - singing in St. George's choir with her beloved Bill Gliddon, weaving with fellow guild members and getting involved with Highlands Little Theatre productions (she has a role in

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



No longer will Eleanor Cooper spend her Friday afternoon's at her kitchen table writing the West Guilford news. With a shortage of news to report, she's decided to no longer be our village correspondent.

the spring play.)

Looking back, what pleases her the most was being able to highlight the achievements of the village's young people as they participated in sports, the arts and school life. Not only could she acknowledge the young people's successes, but she also could tell who their parents and grandparents were, putting the children's lives into a wider social context.

"I was always so proud of the kids," she says.

At *The Echo*, her columns were instantly recognizable by her writing style, both figuratively

and literally. She always wrote her columns long-hand, on hand-me-down paper, one of the first recyclers before such a word became known. On one side of the paper would be her report, on the other would be old test papers (her brother- and sister-in-law taught at the high school, where Earl was a study hall supervisor), or stories about Canadian performers (as a member of the concert series committee, she received press releases), or news about some old event at the Frost Centre (where her sister, Kathleen Owens, worked.)

"It's my Welsh background," she smiles when asked about her aversion to waste. "If you think the Scottish are thrifty, the Welsh are thrifty to the point of parsimony."

That said, West Guilford is no longer a place where everyone is related to one another and many of the faces are unfamiliar to the Coopers. The village is still a vibrant, warm and friendly place, and its evolution is not unwelcome. But just as the village lifestyle is changing, so is Mrs. Cooper's and it is time for her, too, to move on. It's farewell, but definitely not goodbye.

Limited library access threatens CAP sites in Highlands East

KERRY RILEY

Special to *The Echo*

None of the branch libraries in Gooderham, Cardiff, Highland Grove and Wilberforce are open long enough to provide the 20 hours of service per week required as a condition of Industry Canada's funding for the CAP internet sites at the same locations.

This is posing an immediate threat to the program's continued existence.

"Time is running out," said Eric Lilius, Haliburton County's CAP representative, as he addressed Highlands East's March council meeting.

Unless the access requirements are met, he explained, "it's doubtful that Industry Canada will continue their funding."

Termination of funding would mean the end of the CAP sites.

Lilius commented that although the program was originally conceived as a push towards computer literacy, it had grown to be much more. The access to federal, provincial and municipal information on the Internet has vastly increased, to the point that CAP sites could be considered "government information kiosks."

That alone, Lilius noted, made them valuable additions

to any community, but in addition, the Internet has become an important resource for seeking out "domestic and international business opportunities," for creating "local enterprises, jobs, growth and social development," and for gaining access to distance education, offered by, for example, Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Lilius has managed to negotiate alternate arrangements for Highland Grove, where a site will be available at the Highland Grove General Store/Post Office during business hours, and for Wilberforce, where the school will provide the community access to its network of comput-

ers on weekdays, from 4pm to 8 pm. Access in Bicroft and Gooderham, explained Lilius, remains a difficulty, which might, he proposed, be overcome by installing one or two computers in the satellite municipal offices there.

Ward 1 Councillor Bill Howe wondered why, if the Wilberforce school could be used, the same arrangements were not possible in Cardiff. Lilius commented that while the school principal seemed open to the idea, it was not his understanding that the community or staff were amenable.

"They did seem interested in individual 'computer nights,'"

he noted, but didn't seem willing to back a full-fledged site at the school, at least this year.

While council members had reservations about the satellite office proposal, particularly the inevitable demands on staff, they also expressed a uniform frustration with the restrictive local library schedules - a problem which, it was agreed, originated at the county level. Pressure, it was decided, must be exerted, to have local library access improved.

"I guess someone needs to approach the library board," commented Reeve Keith Tallman. "We'll do that from here," he assured Lilius.

Ladies Auxiliary donates beds to Health Services



Willie Cox (center) President of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary presents \$48,000 for new beds to HHHS Executive Director Foster Loucks and HHHS Vice-Chairman Jack Brezina at Friday's Irish Stew Lunch at the Haliburton Legion

by Willie Cox

Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary President

In 1971, when the Ladies Auxiliary to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital was formed, its purpose was to provide for the comfort of the patients and to add to the existing equipment.

With Friday's donation of \$48,000 to purchase beds for the acute care at the Haliburton site of the HHHS, I feel we are staying close to the original intent of the Auxiliary.

Comfortable beds that the patients can raise or lower with a button should help the ill and the staff.

Our members have worked hard to raise this money, holding functions such as Friday's annual St. Patrick's luncheon. The community has been generous with their support. Non-Auxiliary members have donated their time and, of course, without people coming to eat, it would never be a success. On behalf of our members (male and female), I wish to thank all who have helped us realize this goal of purchasing new beds.

The following is a list of the Auxiliary's donations over the years:

1971 - Hair blower and electric razor
1975 - Respirator - first large donation
1975 - Table and 12 chairs for board room
1978 - \$1,000 towards a cardiac monitor
1979 - Toys, books, playpen and small table for pediatric ward

1981 - Ultra sound machine for physiotherapy
1982 - Blood pressure monitoring machine for \$3,000 and two small radios
1982 - Uniforms, caps and pins for teenage volunteer corps
1983 - Worked on landscaping around hospital
1984 - Purchased Norman Rockwell prints for emergency room
1984 - Donated \$1,500 to the CAT Scan fund for Peterborough and surrounding area
1984 - Weights and tens machine for physiotherapy
1984 - Haliburton Hospital, \$7,857.30, heart monitor
1986 - VCR, \$502
1987 - Haliburton Expansion Fund, \$35,453
1987 - Hearing aid device
1987 - Ultra sound, \$4,237.25
1990 - Cordless phone, \$226.75
1990 - Patient phone, \$263.47
1991 - \$3,179.75, eleven (11) new television sets for 10 rooms and one for lounge
1996 - X-ray machine installations, air conditioning and furnishing for X-ray room: paid St. Joseph's Hospital \$136,581.89 + \$2,516.19 + \$1,103.99, and Rodco Enterprise \$1,448.66, for a total of \$141,650.73
1997 - Heart monitor and slit lamp, \$53,421
1999 - Haliburton Hospital, \$50,772.08, Teleradiology machine. Paid to Toronto Star for patients paper every year, approx. \$300
2001 - Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation, \$47,810.50 for 13 acute care beds.

OPP Police Briefs

Spring thaw stops suspect in his tracks

Poor spring roads have helped the Haliburton Highlands OPP arrest a man they feel is responsible for a string of break and enters in Haliburton, Muskoka, Bancroft and Peterborough.

On March 1 at approximately 11:30 a.m., police responded to a call that a van towing a trailer with a riding lawn mower was stuck on Tamarack Lake Road in Glamorgan.

When officers arrived at the scene, they spoke to the male driver.

Subsequently, it was discovered that the riding lawn mower and several items inside the van had been stolen.

These items include two large clear garbage bags containing 20 wet suits, two boxes of O'Brien Stealth water tubes (four) and three boxes of O'Brien Tubsters three), which had been stolen from a Muskoka store. Bolt cutters were also seized.

The 36-year-old man from Tamarack Lake Road was charged with eight counts of break and enter, possession of break and enter instruments, possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, three counts of theft under \$5,000 and one count of theft over \$5,000.

Deer warnings

The OPP and the Ministry of Transportation are warning drivers to watch for deer on all roads following numerous collisions involving deer and moose.

The OPP advises people who live next to highways not to feed deer.

The OPP would also like to remind drivers about the risks of using mobile phones and other electronic devices while driving. Drivers distracted by other activities cause approximately one quarter of collision each year. Approximately 44% of drivers have phones and dashboard navigation systems, which can increase the risk of an accident 30 times.

If a driver is doing anything which distracts him or her, it is best to pull over to the side of the road.

Snowmobiles stolen

Several snowmobiles from across the Highlands have been stolen recently.

A 1992 Polaris Indy 500 was taken from a public parking lot behind McKeck's Place in Haliburton some time between 4 and 6:45 p.m. on Saturday. The tracks indicate the snowmobile travelled through town and up a large hill that goes toward Skyline Park.

A 1995 dark green 700 Wildcat was stolen from the Fire House Restaurant on Hwy 35 at Ox Narrows between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. on March 15. Tracks indicate the snowmobile may have travelled north onto Kushog Lake.

Two snowmobiles were stolen from behind a cottage on the Old Harcourt Road some time between March 5 and 6. They are a blue 1981 Polaris THX 340 with a short black windshield and two stickers on the cowling (Hear This and The Wide Open Club) and a maroon 1985 Polaris 488 Indy Trail with a maroon seat and gold strip.

Anyone with information about these thefts are asked to phone the OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.



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Canada

Razzamataz Kid's Shows! brings magical performance to Haliburton



Fantastical costumes will grace the Mortal Coil Performance Society's staging of "If a Tree Falls....." coming to Camp Wanakita later this month.

Submitted

Imagine flying with a majestic bald eagle, witnessing a hugely oversized insect devour its dinner and watching Samba dancing frogs!

All of these fantastic images will become a reality as Razzamataz Kid's Shows! presents its seasons finale, "If a Tree Falls" performed by Mortal Coil Performance Society.

This one-hour family show is about three wild students who are concerned about an ancient Douglas-fir tree that is threatening to crash to the forest floor. A lot of fun is had trying to understand the relationship between growth and decay that is essential to the cycles of the forest. Small insects become large, trees dance, and woodpeckers play music as the secrets of the forest community are brought to life.

Since its inception in 1990, Mortal Coil has captured imaginations with extraordinary costumes, compelling dances, stunts, drumming, and 'other worldly' vocal harmonies. Their work has been described as highly creative with phenomenal props and costumes and will enchant both children and adults alike.

This not-to-be-missed production is on

Saturday, March 24 at YMCA Camp Wanakita. The presentation of this magical show has been made possible by The Ontario Arts Council, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, and by the generosity of the following local sponsors: YMCA Camp Wanakita and Grafton Utility Supplies.

Tickets are \$8 per adult/\$5 per Child and are available at the door. Razzamataz Kid's Shows! will also be selling 'Early Bird' ticket passes for next year's exciting new concert series. Four performances have been booked, including "Erewhon Theatre" with their heart warming adaptation of the Charles Dickens story "A Christmas Carol"; the talented musical group "The Smudge Fundaes" with their fun filled and entertaining program "Sing For Your Supper!"; "William Orlowski & Company" with their adaptation of Tomie de Paola's award winning book "Oliver Button is a Sissy" and "Dufflebag Theatre's" unique interpretation of the Hans Christian Anderson tale "The Emperor's New Clothes".

'Early Bird' season passes can be purchased on or before Saturday March 24 at the low price of \$15 each and include all four shows. They can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling Julie at 457-3414.

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what's happening in the Highlands

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- Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Open Stage* - local and travelling musicians share their music the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month, 8 p.m. at The Rails' End Gallery. Admission by donation. Info: 457-9333.
- Haliburton County Folk Society presents *Community Drum Circle*. Open to all, 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month, Rails' End Gallery, 10:30 a.m. - noon. No drums or experience necessary. Info: 457-9333.
- CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Lower Level. **Monday to Thursday** - activities, crafts and games are happening each week. ALSO, Thursday evenings, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. - Supper Program, \$3 per family. Want to know what's for dinner? For more info. call Abby or Wendy at 457-2989.
- *Adult Skating* is now available at the Minden Arena on **Friday evenings** from 6 - 6:50. Pay as you go. Contact Joachim at 489-2020 for more info.
- Join the *Walking Club*, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk **week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the **week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15** at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- *Scottish Country Dancers* meet **every Monday evening** at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- *Highland Sr. Citizens Club* meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- *Climax Climbing Club* - **Tuesday evenings** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Families: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together; Youth: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop-In Indoor Rock-Climbing. \$3. per person. Everyone welcome. Children under 13 yrs. must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs. For more information call Greg at Family Services of Haliburton County, 457-5345. N.B. Closed March 6 & March 13. Sorry!
- Join *Home Support* **every Friday** for cribbage in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m. Additional info. 457-2941.
- Join *Home Support* at 1 p.m. **every Monday** for contract bridge in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m. Additional info, 457-2941.
- The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network presents: *A Lifestyle Change Program, Live Well Every Day*, a weight management group for people with diabetes. For more information and a registration form, please call: 705-457-1392, Ext. 241.
- **Mar. 20:** "New Beginnings" Bereavement Support Group, five-week workshop begins Tues., March 20 at 2 p.m. This workshop is open to anyone who is experiencing a grief situation. For further info please call Donna at 286-1237 or 286-2181 or Doreen at 286-1759.
- **Mar. 20 & 24:** Stanhope Soccer League Registration, March 20 from 7 - 9 p.m. and March 24 from 1 - 3 p.m. Boys and Girls, ages 5 - 14, as of January 1, 2001. Cost \$20. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Rd., Carnarvon. Important - Bring Your Health Card.
- **Mar. 21:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a visually stunning slide show and talk on "Of Heaven and Hell: The Canyons of the S.W. United States" with geologist John Etches, Haliburton Museum at 7:30. Slot canyons and back country travel for the hardcore adventure tourist plus the more well known destinations in Arizona and Utah will be discussed.
- **Mar. 21:** *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, at Kei's, Haliburton. Info. call 457-2941.
- **Mar. 25:** *WorshipFest 2001*, at the Haliburton Legion beginning at 7 p.m. Special guests: The Minstrel Ministers. Come join our hearts together in worship and prayer.
- **Mar. 28:** *Wheels to Meals*, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, at Corner Café, West Guilford. Info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Canine microchip implants would save both lives and money

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A program to implant identifying microchips in dogs would reduce the number of stray dogs which have to be euthanized and also reduce the costs for municipalities, county council was told recently.

Elizabeth Kovach, a registered veterinary technician at the Minden Animal Clinic, is asking municipalities to encourage dog owners to get involved with the program.

Owners would have to pay the \$65 cost of getting the chip implanted, with a needle, by a vet. Then, when the dog gets loose and is taken to a municipality's pound, the municipality would have a scanner which would "read" the number on the microchip. A toll-free call is then put through to the registry, which is open 24 hours every day. The registry would include information such as the owner's name and phone number and the last time the dog got a rabies shot.

While this cost is borne by dog owners, the municipality could provide an incentive by agreeing to offer a life-time licence, instead of asking the owner to

buy an annual licence. This life-time licence could be offered at an attractive cost.

The advantage to the municipality is a reduction in the cost of maintaining the pound, especially as more dog owners become involved. A microchipped dog's owners can be found quickly and there's less chance the dog will have to be euthanized, which costs the municipality roughly \$150.

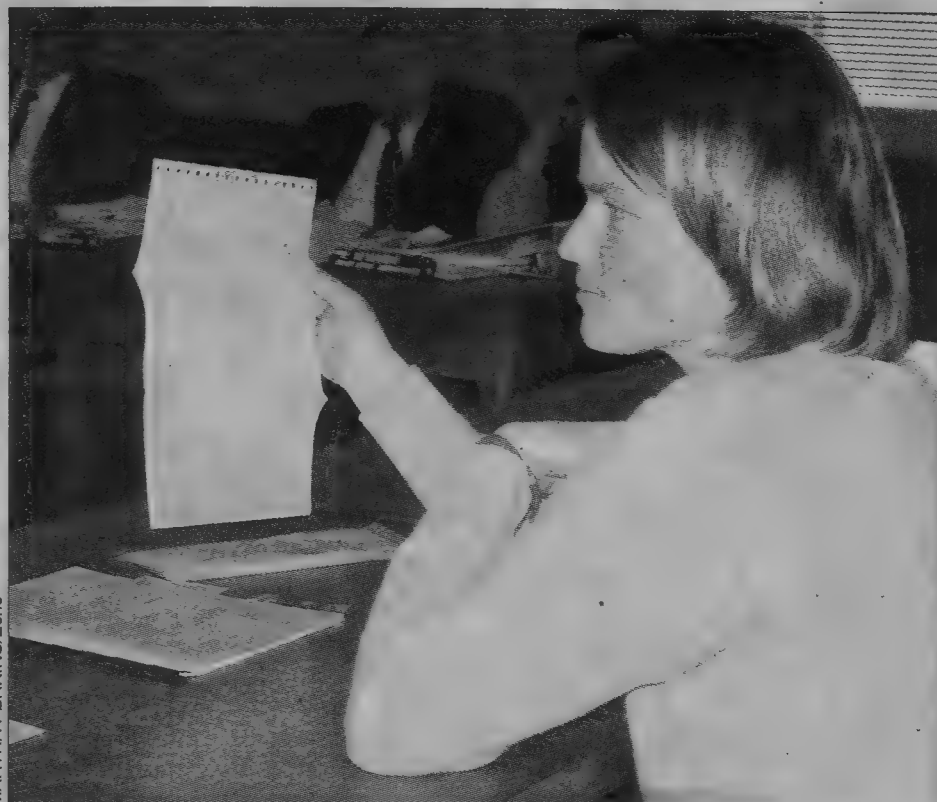
Manufacturers have, in the past, given municipalities the scanner for free.

Kovach noted that at present, a modest percentage of dog owners buy licences. She thinks it's because "the cost of non-compliance is fairly low. People see there's a low chance of getting caught. If we can offer an incentive, we'll be further ahead."

Meanwhile, she also encouraged municipalities to structure their licence fees so that owners are rewarded if their dog is spayed or neutered.

"In my mind," she said, "the perfect pet is one that's microchipped and spayed or neutered."

Many county councillors seemed to favour the idea, which they will bring back to their municipal councils.



Veterinary Technician Elizabeth Kovach is asking Haliburton politicians to help her convince dog owners to have microchips implanted in their pets

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Easter Seal Campaign helps children like Anthony lead a full life

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Life is a lot easier to negotiate for nine-year-old Anthony Micallef thanks to the support of the Easter Seals Society. That's why he's encouraging others to support the Society's paper egg campaign from now until March 16. "It's so we can have a good life," the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 4 student says. Bill Burden, the owner of the West Guilford Shopping Centre, one of the places throughout the Highlands where the eggs are available, purchased an egg on Anthony's behalf.

No sooner had Anthony's egg gone up in the window than five other people also "purchased" a brightly coloured egg to join it. The \$2 from each egg goes towards the Easter Seals Society's goal of helping the more than 20,000 children and young adults like Anthony with physical disabilities in Ontario. Anthony has spinal muscular atrophy and relies on a wheelchair for his mobility. Easter Seals bought for him a hospital bed and ceiling lift to lift him up, and the organization also paid for half the cost of the power lift which gets his wheelchair in and out of his foster parents' van.

"It's a lot easier for me and Sylvie and George," Anthony says of the difference the equipment has made for him and the Claridges, his Stanhope foster parents. People can purchase the eggs at Burden's store, Minden Drug Store, Wilberforce IGA, Eagle Lake Foodtown, and in Haliburton, Rexall Drug Store, Guardian Village Court Pharmacy and Valumart. West Guilford Shopping Centre owner Bill Burden puts Anthony Micallef's names on one of the paper eggs Easter Seals is "selling" to raise money to help children such as Anthony.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



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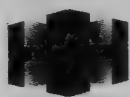
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Stuart Baker Kindergarten classes raise money for HHHSF

Submitted

The Kindergarten classes of Stuart Baker School have raised \$376 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The children have been involved in a fundraising adventure. The challenge was: contribute 100 pennies to the hospital fund on the 100th day of the school year.

The children have been involved in money activities for the month of February, and decided that after all the money had been played with and rolled up, that it was best used in contribution to this community service. Giving back to the community is an important part of the Kindergarten adventure.

After loading it all on the sleigh for our walk to the hospital, we were given a tour by Dale Walker, Foundation manager. We're feeling good that we are contributing members to our community.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

After donating their pennies to Gord Monk and Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, above, kindergarten students from Stuart Baker School took a tour of the Haliburton Hospital. They were greeted by residents in the new long-term care wing, at left, and by x-ray technologist Judy McConnell, at right.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



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Meanwhile, he will tell you
a story or two.
From days long ago,
when the town was much smaller,
Every time told,
the story gets taller.
From times in logging camps,
here and there,
To delivering Clayt's horses
to the County Fair.
From the cordwood in a box car
that he would load,
To the many, many times
he ran off the road.



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and a true loving wife,
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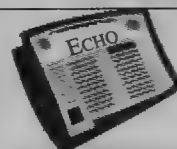
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Closing Date:

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Mrs. Shirley Kirk,
Contract Administrator

Chess tournaments coming to both Gooderham and Haliburton

by Devin Hunter and Jordan Lesich

Gooderham Elementary

There will be a chess tournament in Haliburton at HHSS on Saturday March 31st. The divisions will be organized by grade from Grade 1 to Grade 12.

The tournament is open to any student in Ontario. The following link will lead

to a web site that has the poster and letter about the tournament: www3.sympatico.ca/bpaton/march31.htm

Also, on March 23 there will be a county school chess tournament at the Gooderham Community centre for Grade 1-8 students.

We're asking all teachers and principals to send all students who wish to

compete in the county chess tournament to Gooderham on March 23. We encourage all student players to attend on the 31st. You can earn the right to go to the provincial finals.

All players out there who are shy, why be shy when you can come and have fun with all the players in Haliburton County? You may even meet a friend or two.

We thank all the chess teachers for running such an amazing tournament for the third year and running. And last, but not least, we thank the players of Haliburton

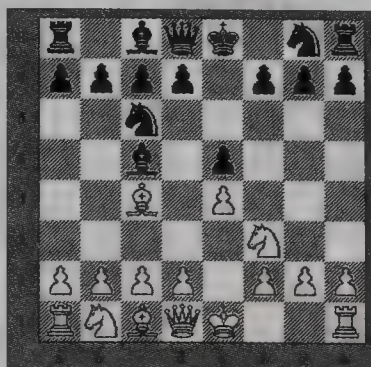
County for competing in the county chess tournament.

Here is hint for improving your play.

Choose a good opening that suits the style of your play and learn it well. A well-played game starts by a good opening, because you want to be prepared.

First, we have the Giuoco Piano, or Italian game, that sets up like this:

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bc4 Bc5. This is a good white opening for most beginners, because then you can castle early. and that's the start of a great game.



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROAD ALLOWANCES, RESERVES FOR ROAD AND AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, Part of Lot 17, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 23095 and Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as Reserve for road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 59865, in the Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated September 1, 2000, and being more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 17, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession 13, being Part 2 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

SECONDLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 17, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 23095, being Part 3 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17, Concession 13, being Part 4 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

THIRDLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 23095, being Part 5 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, being Part 6 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

FOURTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being part 7 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 8 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

FIFTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as reserve for road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 59865, being Part 9 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 10 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as reserve for road on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument number 59865, being Parts 20 and 21 on Preliminary Plan of Survey (Part 20 being subject to an easement in favour of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc.); and

FOURTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Parts 22 and 23 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey (Part 22 being subject to an easement in favour of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc.).

SIXTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being Part 11 on the Preliminary Plan of survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 12 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

SEVENTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being Part 13 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 14 on the Preliminary Plan of survey.

EIGHTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 13 designated as road allowance on Registered Plan No. 413, being Part 15 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey; and

SECONDLY: Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being Part 16 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey.

NINTHLY: FIRSTLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, being parts 17 and 18 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey (Parts 17 and 18 being the flooded portion will be closed and retained by the Municipality); and

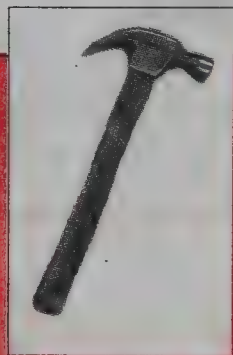
SECONDLY: Part of the original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, being Part 19 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey (Part 19 being the flooded portion will be closed and retained by the Municipality).

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

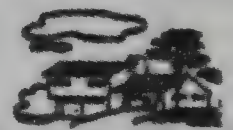
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 6th day of March, 2001.

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Deadline approaching for property assessment complaints

Written complaints can be filed electronically

The deadline for filing complaints with the Assessment Review Board respecting property assessments for the 2001 taxation year is April 2, 2001.

Complaints may be mailed or faxed using the board's Notice of Complaint form by the deadline date of April 2, 2001.

Complaints must be postmarked, or received at the ARB by fax, no later than midnight, April 2, 2001.

Additionally, complaints may be electronically filed with the board by midnight on the deadline date using its E-File service which can be found on the board's website at www.arb.gov.on.ca.

The board's offices are located on the 30th floor of 250 Yonge Street, between Dundas and Queen Streets, in Toronto. The offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the week beginning Monday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 31 and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, April 2 to allow individuals to file

their complaints in person.

The board will resume regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3.

Further information is available by telephone at (416) 314-6900 or 1-800-263-3237 or by visiting the board's website at www.arb.gov.on.ca.

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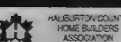
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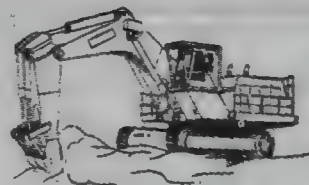


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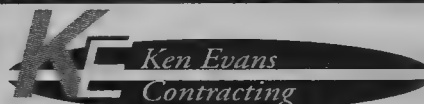
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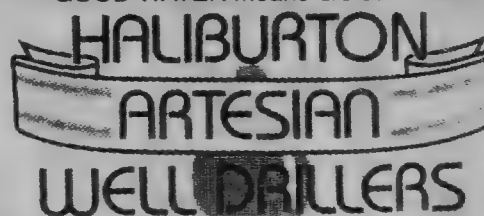
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW NO. 4-81, AS AMENDED (OF THE GEOGRAPHIC TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public meeting on the 11th day of APRIL, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers to consider a proposed amendment to By-law No. 4-81, the comprehensive Zoning By-Law, pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended, by WILLIAM GRANT.

LOCATION OF THE SUBJECT LANDS

The lands affected by the proposed amendment are located adjacent the WESTERLY limits of COUNTY ROAD NO. 121. The property is generally described as forming Part of lot 1, of Concessions 8 & 9 and Part of Lots 20 & 21 of Concession "A", in the geographic Township of LUTTERWORTH. The general location of the subject lands, having an area of approximately 0.7 hectares (i.e. 1.73 acres), is illustrated on the attached Key map which forms part of this Notice.

PURPOSE OF THE AMENDING BY-LAW

The proposed amendment will, upon coming into force and effect, serve to rezone A PORTION OF THE SUBJECT LANDS FROM THE rural (RU) Zone and the Rural Exception Five (RU-5) Zone to the Recreational Commercial Exception Eleven (C2-11)f Zone. The effect of zoning a portion of the property within a site specific Recreational Commercial (c2) Zone is to facilitate the future development and use of the lands for the purposes of a privately owned and operated camping establishment containing a maximum of 30 campsites together with such ancillary uses as a convenience store, a coin operated Laundromat, administrative offices, and, a residence and guest cabin for the owner or caretaker. Future expansion of the camping establishment to provide for the introduction of additional campsites will require an amendment to By-law No. 4-81.

The proposed amendment further services to rezone the balance of the lands within either the Rural (RU) Zone or the Environmental Protection (EP) Zone. The effect of Zoning a portion of the lands in this manner is to provide for the maintenance of wetlands and other environmentally sensitive areas in their natural state and to rationalize the zone boundaries relative to adjacent lands based upon generally accepted planning principles and sound environmental practices.

The Municipality further proposes to implement a Holding Provision pursuant to the provisions of Section 36 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, and c.P.13, as amended. The effect of the Holding provision will be to limit the uses permitted on that portion of the property to be rezoned within the Recreational Commercial Exception eleven (C2-11) Zone to those existing as of the date of passing of the By-law. In accordance with the provisions of Section 8.3.4 of the proposed Official Plan for the township of Lutterworth, council will only remove the Holding Provision to provide for development of the proposed camping establishment at such time as all necessary approvals have been obtained by the applicant and a site plan agreement has been entered into with the Township of Minden Hills concerning the future development and use of the subject lands.

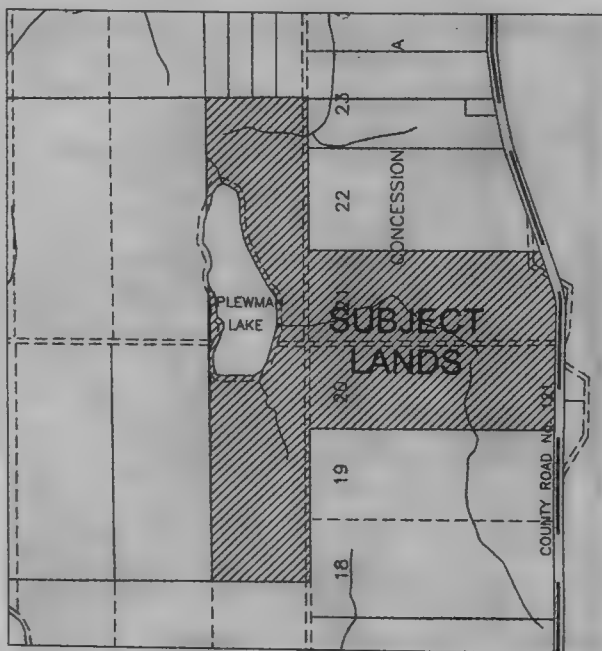
REPRESENTATION

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendment of the Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

REQUEST FOR NOTICE OF ADOPTION

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the CAO/Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

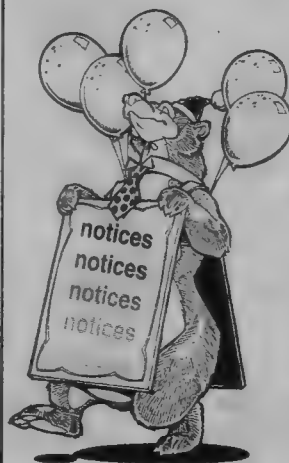


INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the draft By-law Amendment is available for inspection during regular business hours at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office as of ... March 14th ..., 2001.

DATED AT THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS this 15th. day of ... March ..., 2001.

E. Hills, Deputy Clerk
Corporation of the Township of
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P.O. Box 359, MINDEN, Ontario.
K0M 2K0
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Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF ZONING BY-LAW NO. 4-81, AS AMENDED (OF THE GEOGRAPHIC TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public meeting on the 11th day of APRIL, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the council chambers to consider a proposed amendment to By-Law No. 4-81, the comprehensive Zoning By-Law, pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended, by PAUL PILON.

LOCATION OF THE SUBJECT LANDS

The lands affected by the proposed amendment are located adjacent the westerly limits of County Road No. 2, north of Highway No. 35. The property is generally described as forming part of Lot 25, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth. The general location of the subject lands, having an area of approximately 0.7 hectares (i.e. 1.73 acres), is illustrated on the attached Key Map which forms part of this Notice.

PURPOSE OF THE AMENDING BY-LAW

The proposed amendment will, upon coming into force and effect, serve to rezone a portion of the subject lands within a site-specific General Industrial Zone. The purpose of the proposed amendment is to facilitate the future development and use of the lands for the purposes of self-service storage units together with a residential dwelling or a dwelling unit in a portion of the permitted non-residential building where the dwelling unit is occupied by the owner, caretaker, watchman or other similar person employed on the lot.

The Municipality further proposes to implement a Holding Provision pursuant to the provisions of Section 36 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, and c.P.13, as amended. The effect of the Holding provision will be to limit the uses permitted on the subject lands to those uses existing as of the date of passing of the By-law. In accordance with the provisions of Section 8.3.4 of the proposed Official Plan for the Township of Lutterworth, Council will only remove the Holding Provision to provide for development of the proposed self-service storage units and residence at such time as all necessary approvals have been obtained by the applicant and a site plan agreement has been entered into with the Township of Minden Hills concerning the future development and use of the subject lands.

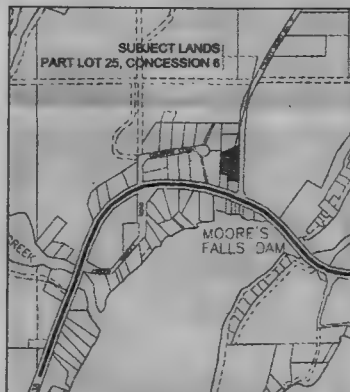
REPRESENTATION

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendment of the Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

REQUEST FOR NOTICE OF ADOPTION

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the CAO/Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.



INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the draft By-law Amendment is available for inspection during regular business hours at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office as of March 14, 2001.

DATED AT THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS this 15th. day of March, 2001.

E. Hills, Deputy Clerk
Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359, MINDEN, Ontario. K0M 2K0
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community news

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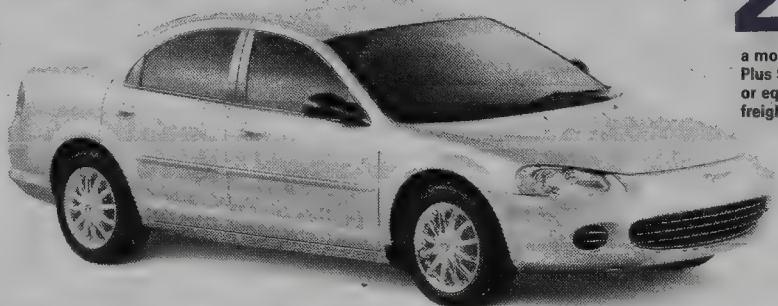
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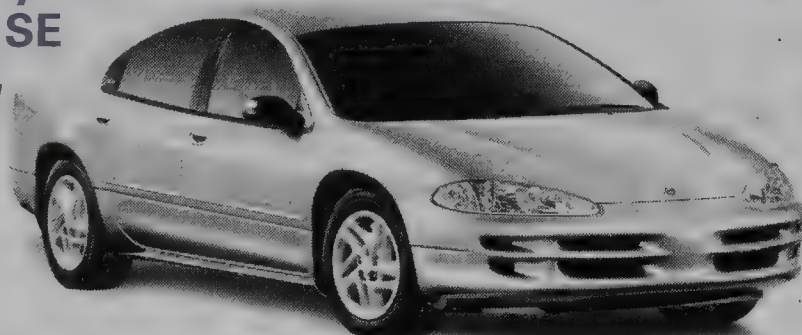
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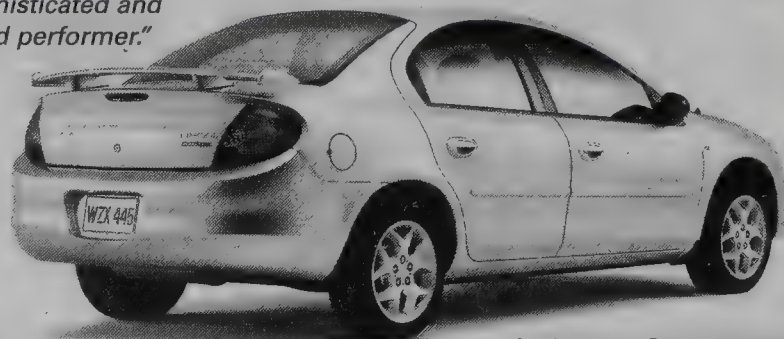
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When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Thursday

601 ARTICLES WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Wanted - Good used furniture, old china and glass, jewellery, toys, fishing tackle, decoys, canoes, wagon wheels, grain scales. Stacking bookcases and wooden ice boxes, any condition. Whole or partial estates. Call any time, Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

ROTOTILLER to fit Bolens 12-1/2 h.p. tractor. Phone (705) 448-2248.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

IN STOCK

- Wood Pellets
 - Hardwood Flooring
 - Salt & Sand
 - Rock Salt
 - Calcium Chloride
- Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
e-mail:

hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:

<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES: Glider Rocker and Ottoman, \$199.; 60" Double pillow top box spring and mattress, Reg. \$999., Sale \$799.; Unfinished Pine Potato Bins starting at \$59.; Wicker 2 pc. Vanity Sets, Save 40% from \$149.; Save the "GST" on all "Wood Tradition" pine bedroom furniture!; Pine Armoires from \$559. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183.**

CA

RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula
Rustproofing

FOR SALE
1990 Arctic Cat 440 Panther
2UP SEAT
\$1,995.
NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
X RAD & HEATERS
New & recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO and RAD
Industrial Park (705) 457-1411

Hilary's
Trim 'n Floor
Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394

www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - white melamine wardrobe cabinet (29" w X 71" h X 19" d) w/2 drawers + 4 cubbies w/adj. shelves. Good condition, great for child's room/nursery, \$100. o.b.o.; 1 aquarium stand for 15 gal tank, \$10.; Fabric Vertical blinds for patio doors, Lt. blue, good condition, \$20.; 1 set of fire-place tools, \$10.; Sylvan Learning Systems CD ROM for Children's Skill Test Gr. K-3 \$30. o.b.o.; Large coffee table, suitable for rec. room, free. Call 457-5001.

JET PUMP, Grundfos, 1/2 h.p., runs well, \$150. Call 457-3382 after 6 p.m.

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT: Pipeline, buckets, evaporators and all accessories. **Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup & Supplies, (613) 339-2969.** Near Cardiff/Bancroft.

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

TWO TICKETS "98 Degrees" concert, April 14, Hamilton. \$100. Call 286-3300.

603 TRADE/FREE

FREE ADOPTION to one or several good homes. Due to newly developed allergies we must part. Missy, 9 year old sprayed tortoise shell cat; Terror, 5 year old black and white spayed cat; Boo, orange neutered and declawed tabby cat. All very affectionate and good with kids. Call 754-3925.

CA

604 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN - Personal Computer Technician. Sales and Service - new and used systems. Visit my web page: www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan. (705) 286-1860.

CA

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt (705) 457-3962.**

CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD LOGS, approx. 15 single cords per load, delivered and dumped on your site. \$450 to \$500 per load. Call 754-2358.

CA

105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL ACRE ISLAND with variety of trees, rocky shoreline, along with an acre access lot on a motorless lake. \$19,500. Call 447-2866.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment, in town, renovated, available immediately. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 OR 3 BDRM. HOUSE, Minden area, \$600 plus utilities per month, 1st and last. Phone 1-705-488-2382.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

HALLS LAKE - 2 bdrm. winterized cottage, \$450/mon. plus utilities, March to June. Call 489-2050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - May 1st. Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Presently occupied by Haliburton Christian Outreach Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

BEST LOCATION on Main St., Minden. 600 sq. ft. on the sunny side of town, corner exposure, great opportunity for new business. Won't last long. Call (705) 488-2382.

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the Village Barn - upper level, immediate possession. Call (705) 457-2414, evenings 754-2071.

CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'91 DODGE SPIRIT, new snow tires and brakes. Good condition. Asking \$3,000. Call 457-5037.

1965 MERCURY PARK LANE, 4 door sedan, 352 cu. in. motor, P.S., P.B., Auto. trans., excellent condition, recently restored, great driver. Asking \$8,500., will consider reasonable offers. Phone Jack, (705) 457-1878.

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY Station Wagon. Loaded with options and runs excellently, \$2,600 certified. Call Bruce, evenings, 457-1099 (please leave message if not home).

MUST SELL - 1998 Ford Escort SE, 32,000 km., warranty to May 2004. Power steering, power locks, power windows, cruise control, automatic, air conditioned, tape cassette, keyless entry. Colour Teal. \$12,000. o.b.o. Call (705) 457-4576 or (705) 457-3521, Haliburton. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM

1995 Dodge Caravan
7 passenger, PS, PB, air, serviced & certified \$4,995

1991 Buick Century
6 cyl, 4 dr, loaded, flawless, serviced & certified \$4,995 \$4,595

1994 Pontiac Sunbird
2 door, auto, PS/PB, CD player, serviced & certified \$3,995

1996 Pontiac Grand Am
4 dr, V6, traction control, PS, PB, air, loaded flawless, serviced & certified \$9,195 \$8,995

Included 6 Month/6,000km Powertrain Warranty
We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles

457-1717
HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

404 SNOWMOBILES

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING all makes of snowmobiles and ATVs. Please call 457-3332.

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

LOCAL CAMPS HIRING 4 cleaners for seasonal employment. Successful applicants will have their own transportation to and from work, good communication skills, the ability to work in a high energy environment and to be in good physical condition. Interested applicants may fax resume to: 489-4581.

LOSE WEIGHT, safe and easy! All-Natural, risk free, weight loss. Call (877) 255-6171. Website: www.4everslim.com (access code 29199).

RETIREE AVAILABLE for clean-ups, minor repair and installations, maintenance, light moving, etc. Own truck and tools. Anytime - References. Call 754-9730.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT required. Forward written resume to Dr. Hindman, Box 1035, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

LICENSED AUTO MECHANIC for small general repair garage in Minden. Call 286-8473.

CA

LICENSED MECHANIC for small general automotive repair garage. Reply to Box 'K', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

"Guiding Kids through the Media Maze", an Interactive Seminar for parents looking for practical tools to help guide their children and teens. **Paul Robertson**, speaker and youth specialist will help us. **Monday, March 26, 2001 at 7 p.m.**

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

\$5/person, \$8/couple. Tickets available at Video City, Master's Bookstore, and from Edge Ministries 457-8898. (Tickets may also be purchased at the door)

CA

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "Business After Hours"

Monthly informal meet and greet for business people and community members. Chamber membership not required. **Wednesday, March 28 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.** at DenSign Inc. #121 Industrial Park Rd. Call Carol for more info. at 286-2675

CA

Put the Classifieds to work for you!

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday

EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

Saturday March 25th

Worship Fest 2001

at the
Haliburton Legion
beginning at 7PM.

Special guests:
The Minstrel Ministers
Come join our hearts
together in worship
and prayer

CREATIVE MEMORY WORKSHOP
• Precious photos
• Priceless stories
• Scrapbook albums
Saturday, March 24 in Minden
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
or 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Call Pat 286-3778

FEAST OF FOODS
April 21, 2001
Celebrate the end of winter by attending Sir Sandford Fleming College's fourth annual Feast of Foods at PineStone Delta Resort this year, some of Haliburton's finest chefs will create **"SPRING SEASONINGS"** an evening of indulgence, with a stunning menu to tempt winter-starved palates, complimented by wine tasting from various Ontario vintners. Tickets are \$100. per person, which includes a silent auction. Taxable receipts will be issued, and tickets are limited. To purchase tickets, please call the college at 457-1680.

CA

FIT OVER 50!
Swing and Big Band Music paired with beg. fitness moves and great company! Make this fitness class terrific!
Fridays, 12:10 - 12:55 p.m. at Haliburton Dance Arts (George Street) **457-1561**
Pay as you go or purchase a package! Try it now!

CA

Get a jump-start on Spring this year and register for any of the following courses:
• Basketry for the Garden
• Bird Carving
• Boat Operator Accredited Training
• CPR - Heartsaver and Recertification
• Drawing and painting from the Landscape and the Figure
• Eastern White and Red Pine lumber grading
• First Aid Recertification
• Golf - Beginner and Intermediate Levels
• Human Growth and Development
• Internet - Level 1
• Introduction to Computers
• Introduction to E-commerce
• Introduction to Personal Web Site Design
• Introduction to Quick Books Professional
• Landscape Painting in Transparent Watercolour
• Outdoor Garden Sculpture
• Paper Sculpting and Mache
• Pottery - Beginner and Intermediate Levels
• Stainglass - Beginner and intermediate Levels
• Watercolour Painting - Introduction
Please contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton campus if you would like more information at (705) 457-1680.
If you have any suggestion for a part-time course offering for 2001/02, or have special skills that may qualify you as an instructor, please contact the Haliburton campus.

CA

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available



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LUMBER**

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Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

701 COMING EVENTS

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
presents
"Confusions"
a rollicking, fun-filled comedy in
five parts by Alan Ayckbourn.
April 26, 27 and 28
at the Northern Lights Performing
Arts Pavilion, at the High School
in Haliburton
Tickets \$10. each
Available at Cranberry Cottage in
Haliburton or The Storeroom in
Minden

CA

Join **Highlands East Recreation-
al Figure Skating Club** for an
evening on ice with "Themeless Re-
gatta", March 24th, 7 p.m. at Wilber-
force Arena. Guest skater Jim Elli-
son. \$4. Adults, children under 12
\$2.50, pre-school free.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL Gospel
Meetings are being held each Sun-
day 4-5 p.m. at the Lochlin Com-
munity Centre. All Welcome. Call
457-2448.

**NEW 3 MONTH
SPRING PROGRAMS**
April 2 - June 28
**PHYSICAL
JOURNEYS FITNESS**
Pre-registration required
In Haliburton:
Wed. March 21st
2 - 2:30 p.m.
7 - 7:30 p.m.
In Minden:
Thurs., March 22
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Certified Personal Trainer
& Fitness Instructor
Lorie Kah
457-3224

**SPRING FITNESS
SCHEDULE**
at
**HALIBURTON
DANCE ARTS**
(George St., Haliburton,
457-1561)
MONDAYS
9 - 10: Step/toning
7 - 8: Boxcercise
TUESDAYS
12:10 - 12:55: Body
sculpting/cardio
7:30 - 8:30: Muscle conditioning
WEDNESDAYS
9 - 10: Step/toning
7:30 - 8:30: Boxcercise
THURSDAYS
12:10 - 12:55: Body
sculpting/cardio
7:30 - 8:30: Muscle conditioning
FRIDAYS
12:10 - 12:55: Fit over 50!
SATURDAYS
2:30 - 3:30: Boxcercise
2 fully equipped studios!
Pay as you go or purchase a
package for terrific savings!
Spring schedule begins April!

CA

ST. JAMES Anglican Church Kin-
mount hosting **BUNKA EMBROI-
DERY CLASSES**, beginning Wed.
Mar. 21, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. To regis-
ter call Carol Bird (705) 738-4983.

**THE PASSION ACCORDING
TO ST. LUKE**
Read by Rev. Christopher
Greaves and Carolyn Beard
Music by St. George's Choir and
Friends
Fri., April 6 - 7:30 p.m. at
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce
Sat., April 7 - 7:30 p.m. at
St. George's, Haliburton

CA

**The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

701 COMING EVENTS

**WEST GUILFORD
COMMUNITY CENTRE
SPRING
CRAFT & BAKE SALE**
Saturday, March 31
Doors open at 9 a.m.
Lunch available
Tables \$5 each
3/\$12
Vendors welcome
Call Myra, 754-1457

CA

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP
AND PANCAKE BARN** in Gelert
is now open every Saturday and
Sunday from March 2 to April 29,
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour
the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30
p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and
view the production of maple syrup.
A great family adventure. Call for
more info. (705) 286-3202. Please
phone ahead for large groupings.

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**C.H.A.C.E. BABYSITTER'S
TRAINING COURSE** - Tuesdays,
4:00-6:00 p.m., April 3 - May 8,
2001 at Haliburton Resource Cen-
tre. Cost \$10.00 per Student. Must
be 12 or over as at June 30, 2001.
Please call 457-2989 to register.

CA

ORGANIZATIONS - who need a
permanent meeting place. Loca-
tion: Near Lochlin. Shared accom-
modations available for various size
groups. Contact Haliburton Model
Railroaders: Gary Bloor 286-4279,
George Burley 754-2297.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG - The
grass has rise,
Do you know where
your waistline is?
Lose 20 lbs. by summer.
Herbal/Natural Diet, 457-3411. Toll
free (866) 223-3326.

**TRADITIONAL
ANGLICAN COMMUNION**
Haliburton Mission
For information:
(705) 286-1626 evenings

TWICE AS NICE
Woodworking & Crafts Studio
Now open weekends
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
• Handcrafted woodwork
• Stained glass
• Unique artwork
• Candle stands
• Gift items
County Rd. 1, near Snowdon
Park
Call Allen or Diana
286-3842

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

707 BIRTHS

BAIN - Cody is pleased to an-
nounce the arrival of his brother
KADE AARON BAIN
born on Feb. 18, 2001, weighing 10
lbs. Proud parents are Jeff and
Dawn, Grandparents Rick and
Joyce Bain and Tom and Gayle
Rowan, great grandparents Ruth
Bain, Florence Webb, Barney Nor-
wood and bob and Edna Rowan.
Jeff and I would like to thank Dr. Bot-
tum and the staff of Haliburton Hos-
pital for the outstanding care and
support they gave us.

MacINNES-MUENZEL - Jennifer
and Edgar are very grateful for the
safe arrival of their child,
LOUIS EDGAR

born January 20, 2001 at Orillia Sol-
diers' Memorial hospital, weighing
7 lbs. 2 ozs. Very proud sisters are
Madison, Stephanie and Courtney.
Delighted grandparents are Myrna
MacInnes, Angus MacInnes, and
Virginia and Edgar Muenzel all of
Haliburton.

CA

PACEY-ANDERSON - Dana
Pacey and Jenny Anderson are
pleased to announce the birth of
their daughter

REBECCA LYNN
who was born at the Peterborough
Civic Hospital on March 9, 2001 at
1:54 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.
Proud grandparents are Bob and
Gale Anderson and Audrey Pacey,
all of Wilberforce and Gordon and
Florence Pacey of Coehill.

WELCH - Bob & Wendy are hap-
py to announce the arrival of
CARSON JAMES JOSEPH
Weighing 9 lbs., 1/2 oz., at Kingston
General Hospital on March 4, 2001.
A brother for Kayla. Proud grand-
parents are Mr. and Mrs. James
Welch of Halls Lake and Mr. & Mrs.
Robert Carroll of Kingston.

708 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
DON BRINDLE**
Passed away peacefully
at the
**Peterborough Regional Health
Centre, Rogers Site on Sunday,
March 11, 2001**
In his 71st year.
Beloved husband of the late Shirley
Mary Brindle. Dear father of David
Brindle and father-in-law of Susan
Brindle Smith. Loving grandfather
of David. Fondly remembered by
his sister Mrs. B. Marshall of York-
shire, England, and by his nieces
and nephews. Friends were invited
to visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk funeral home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden, on Monday, March
12th, 2001 from 11:00 a.m. until the
time of the Funeral Service in the
Chapel at 12:00 o'clock noon. Crema-
tion followed. A reception was held
in the family centre of the Fu-
neral Home. Memorial Donations
to the Charity of your choice would
be appreciated by the family.

CA

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE AN AD**

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZENS - WHERE ARE THEY NOW? Do
you know a recipient of the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year
Award? The program has presented more than 250 individual and
16 group awards since its inception 20 years ago. We'd like to get
an update on past recipients, can you help? Please contact Anne
Lannan at (905) 639-8720, ext. 228.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario commu-
nities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent,
unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to commu-
nity information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local busi-
ness. www.InfoOntario.com

BUSINESS OPPS.

Agriculture Business Opportunity EXPLODES!! 22 year old Com-
pany needs a franchisee for this area - Territories selling fast. Can
be operated from home or farm. Excellent earning potential plus
re-occurring revenue. NO stock or equipment required. Invest-
ment \$25,000-\$50,000. Full training and excellent support sys-
tem. CALL: GARY @ 1-866-821-3464 or 1-204-228-7466. E-mail:
tsgary@autobahn.mb.ca

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFOR-
MATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new
product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning
firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

WEATHERDECK DEALERS WANTED for waterproof vinyl roof
decks, sun decks and patios. Star Aluminum and glass railings.
Training available. For serious inquiries. Toll Free 1-877-922-
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petition. Just pure silver. Best home-based business with Poten-
tial To Earn \$Thousands\$. Min. investment required. CALL
NOW!! For Free Package. Toll-Free 24 HRS 1-800-250-1847.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$
Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-877-215-
1113. Email: pfwetzel@earthlink.net.

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earning potential. No experience necessary. On-going training &
support provided. \$18K min. investment. CALL 1-888-chemdry
(243-6379) or visit www.chemdry.ca.

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an introducing broker. Forex Markets. Credible opportunity. Your
clients will love you for it! Call now 1-888-394-7672

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automated home business gives you the chance to achieve finan-
cial freedom in a VERY short time! www.retirequicklycanada.com

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held March 31 - April 6,
2001. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auction-
eering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming/internet web-
site design. Home Study Diploma program. Registered/approved
Private Vocational School. Student loans, computers
included/placement tools available. 1-800-477-9578
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system with Windows O/S Internet ready. No Credit check. Phone
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Become a professional counsellor through on-campus or corre-
spondence courses. Free catalogue 1-800-665-7044

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER with our great home-study course.
Send for the FREE BOOK that explains it all. 1-800-267-1829.
www.qualityofcourse.com. Quality of Course, Ottawa, ON.

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MEAT MANAGER - SUPERMARKET. Motivated individual capa-
ble of running high volume meat department. Responsible for staff
and financial results. Pay and incentive plans, relocation assis-
tance to beautiful Alberta foothills, near National Parks, excellent
schools, facilities. Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. Phone 403-
845-2110. Fax: 403-845-2173.

FRANCHISE OPPS.

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN® has self-employed music
teaching opportunities requiring Grade 8 Piano, Grade 2 Theory.
Special training from MYC® www.myc.com. Phone Tania Grana-
ta 613-728-1195.

JUMBO VIDEO - Canada's largest video franchisor is expanding
with **NEW STORE CONCEPT.** Minimum \$50K cash investment
for turn key site. CALL 905-634-4244. Email:
franchisesales@jumbovideo.com

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger
capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of
sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899,
ext. 400.OT.

MOVING SALE. Large Selection of Restaurant equipment. Make
and offer. First come, first served. Huge savings. 401 Victoria
Avenue North, Hamilton. 905-528-8520.

1 BUCK A DAY! Greatest deal in Canada, no money down, no
payments until June. 1000 MHz computer. Apply online, \$31/
month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527; www.1buckaday.com

HEALTH

A HERBAL PILL TO Lose Weight and gain energy. I lost 22 lbs in
7 weeks. Safely! Finally! For a Free 3 Day trial pack Call Toll
Free: 1-888-611-1501.

HELP WANTED

JOCUS EDUCATIONAL TOYS: Consultants needed to represent
our quality products through home parties, fundraisers, catalogue
sales. 65% under \$15.00. Call Marianne: 1-800-361-4587, ext.
9496. mvandellinde@yahoo.com

MYSTERY SHOPPER NEEDED in your area for major retail and
restaurant chains. Training provided. Apply online at www.secret-
shopnet.com Get paid to go shopping in your spare time.

SALES HELP WANTED

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selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund
Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

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BUILDING SALE... All Steel, Arched Roof. 14 x 15 \$1,888.00. 25
x 30 \$4,486.00. 30 x 40 \$6,136.00. 35 x 50 \$8,990.00. 40 x 60
\$10,884.00. Other Styles and Sizes. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.
pioneersteel.com. Since 1980

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-Engi-
neered. All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and
requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-
5111, ext. 536 for free brochure.

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ers call 1-800-201-0864. www.stroman.com.

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**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Thursday at 5 p.m.**

H&R BLOCK

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Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

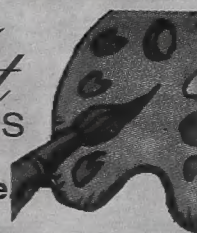


THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Thursday

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST

HARRY MARTIN

World War II Veteran, Coast
Artillery and Loyal Edmonton
Regiment.

Passed away suddenly at the
South Muskoka Hospital on
Saturday, March 10th, 2001
In his 81st year.

Dear son of the late Frederick and
Jane Ellen Martin. Dear brother of
Kenneth and Gordon of R.R.#2
Minden, Edna Martin of Toronto.
Predeceased by Irene Ryan, Vio-
let Andrews and Ronald Martin.
Fondly remembered by his nieces,
nephews, great nieces and great
nephews. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
on Friday, March 16th, 2001. Fu-
neral Service was in the Chapel on
Saturday, March 17th, 2001 at
11:00 a.m. Spring Interment at St.
Stephen's Cemetery, Boskung.
Royal Canadian Legion Service on
Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Funeral
Home. Memorial donations to the
charity of your choice would be ap-
preciated by the family.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

DUMMITT, SYLVIA - In memory
of Sylvia Dummitt, Dear Mom,
Grandma.

It has been one year today
Since Jesus let you sleep away
We miss you more than words can
say
Since you've been gone a year to-
day
Always loved and sadly missed by
Fay, Paul and family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

McCAUSLAND, BOB who passed
away March 17, 1992.

Oh, what we'd give
For just one day
To have you home
Knowing you couldn't stay
To fill you in
On all you've missed
To see your face
And share a hug & kiss
But, that's not possible
Yet in our hearts you remain
Memories so precious
Bring you home again and again.
Remembered and loved always
The McCausland Family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late **Bernice Em-
merson (Saxton)**, would like to
thank the staff of Haliburton Hospi-
tal, the ambulance crews, the Can-
cer drivers, the staff at M.D.S. Lab
for their support and the Haliburton
Community Funeral Home for their
tender loving care. Thank you to our
neighbours and the ladies for the
lunch, A special thanks to Dr. Fer-
racuti for his medical care and Dr.
Coles.

MANY THANKS to Doctors, nurs-
es and staff of Haliburton Hospital
for excellent care given to John in
his time of sickness, and to Hospice
and Access Centre for kindness
shown, the friendly support from my
neighbor Dorothy. Neighbours and
friends for their support, cards, con-
tributions and floral arrangements
and all who visited John in hospital.
Many thanks to John's family and
my family. Thanks to Rev. Morgan
for the meaningful service he con-
ducted. Thanks to Dwaine and Mol-
ly for compassion shown when I
made the funeral arrangements. To

712 CARDS OF THANKS

Continued

the Ladies Auxiliary from Legion for
the excellent lunch provided and to
my son Jim and girlfriend Chandra
and son Kenny and his wife Dawn
for their wonderful support for me.
The Hillard Family.

THANK YOU seems inadequate
for the kindness of my many friends
during the loss of my son Ken on
Feb. 3rd and my son Ray on Feb.
20th. The gifts of food, money and
floral tributes were very much ap-
preciated. To my Legion Comrades
for their loving support and to the
Gordon A. Monks Funeral Home
for their caring and quiet dignity and
to Rev. Peter Walford-Davies for his
caring support and words of com-
fort. Thank you all. **Anne McKay
and Laurie Tulk.**

WITH SINCERE THANKS and ap-
preciation for the love and care of
so many family and friends and all
professionals, who took such care
of Scotty, namely Dr. Karaguesian,
Dr. Bottum, Ambulance drivers,
Doris Winters, Jane Rinne, Para
Med Health Service. To all nieces
and nephews for the love and sup-
port for the "Uncle" they loved so
much. Haliburton Community Fu-
neral Home, my sincere thanks to
Dwaine & Molly. **Bernice (Bunny)
Scott.**

804 SERVICES

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-
keeping and Tax Service, P.O.**
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CA

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A unique professional digital
sound system for
parties, dances,
weddings, fund-raisers

CA

805 HEALTH & FITNESS

**STEP-IT FITNESS SPRING SES-
SION** starts March 26. Shake the
winter blues, Spring is around the
corner! Have fun, get fit, and flip in-
to summer. We've got steps,
weights, mats, exercise balls,
stretching and three certified in-
structors (Ontario Fitness Council
& CPR/St. John's) to keep you safe
and get you in shape. Register,
457-1052, ask for Jane. We are
ready for you. Why not just do it?

CA

975 PETS & ANIMALS

DOES YOUR DOG need a spring
clean-up? Call Hound Dog Groom-
ing. All breeds/by appointment, Hal-
iburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

975 PETS & ANIMALS

I NEED A HOME



1 Year Old Smokey Grey Female
Looking For A Home

**ALSO: Mixed Breed Puppies
Coming In!**

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED
CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting,
please drop by.

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can drop off
Classified ads
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Stationers

If you really
want to
sell that
Snowmobile,
Fridge or Car:
don't keep
it a secret.
Let your
friends know!
Advertise in
The Echo
Classifieds.

703 LATE CLASSIFIEDS LOST & FOUND

LOST: FOUR MONTH OLD
Sheltie Collie, sable and white.
Lost March 15, Highway 121, Es-
sonville and Tory Hill area. May
answer to name of "Sneakers".
Reward offered. Call 448-3449.

708 LATE CLASSIFIEDS OBITUARIES

MYRTLE EDNA COWAN (nee Harrison)

Dearest wife of the late George
Cowan. Beloved mother of Patri-
cia (Nfld.) and Douglas (Pennsyl-
vania), and cherished grandmoth-
er of Alexander (Nfld.), Christopher
and Michelle (Brampton). Left to
mourn are many relatives and
friends. Friends were received at
Scott Funeral Home, 289 Main St.
North, Brampton (905-451-1100)
on March 17, 2001. Donations to
World Vision, the Heart and Stroke
Foundation or charity of choice.
Memorial Service was held March
18, 2001 at 2 p.m. at the above ad-
dress.

CA

708 LATE CLASSIFIEDS

OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory Of DOROTHY WOOD

(Resident Of Haliburton, Ontario)

At her residence on Friday morning, March 16, 2001 in her 70th year. Beloved wife
of Wayne B. Wood. Loving mother of Melinda (Mrs. Michael O'Mara) of
HALIBURTON, Wendy Wood-Locke of St. Croix, USVI, and Nancy (Mrs. William
Roberts) of HALIBURTON. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Lyndsey,
Christopher, Jennifer, Harry, Stuart, Kimberley, Stephanie & Abigail, dear sister of
Grenville, Wayne W. and Douglas Wood. Predeceased by her sister Joyce. Also
lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews and special friend Wyona
Consack. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL
HOME Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, March 20,
2001 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday
morning, March 21, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton.

*As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would
be appreciated by the family.



We're taking the
Haliburton Highlands
to the



Cottage Life Show
March 30 & 31st
and April 1st
Toronto International Centre
6900 Airport Rd. Toronto

See us at the
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Booth !
We will be handing out our Cottage Life Show 2001 edition,
answering questions and promoting the Highlands to show
visitors all weekend long!



RE/MAX®**Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.****457-1011****286-2911****1-800-465-2984****1-800-567-1985****HALIBURTON****MINDEN**View us on the internet at: <http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca**EXCELLENT VALUE**

2 br cottage on level 1/2 acre lot. Open concept interior with pine decor, wood stove. Recent roof & dock. Lake path at rear. \$42,000. Call Laurel McCauley.

**REDSTONE LAKE**

Cozy 2 bedroom cottage built close to the water's edge. Partially insulated. Beautiful view. Stone patio. Only \$67,500. Call Ted Vasey.

**HALIBURTON HWY #121**

Well cared for 2 bedroom, living room and family room. Full block basement. FAO heating. Municipal sewers. Garage. Private setting. \$69,900. Call Ted Vasey.

**HUNTERCREEK ESTATES**

Economical and comfortable, this 3 bdrm, well-maintained home features a family room with walk-out to the back deck, lots of storage and a single garage! \$71,900. Call Melanie Vigrass.

**MINDEN WATERFRONT HOME**

Completely renovated 1 bedroom on Gull River. Most furniture & four appliances. Front BBQ deck. Maintenance free. Everything is new. A must see! \$74,900. Call Fred Gardner.

**JUST LISTED**

Terrific starter home close to town on Bat Lk Rd. Nicely wooded 6 acre lot. Raised, 3 bedroom bungalow. Value priced! \$79,900. Call Bill Kulas.

**IDEAL STARTER HOME**

1,295 sq ft home. Very well maintained. Fresh new kitchen. W/o living rm to new deck. 3 bdrms. New floors. Main floor laundry. Natural pine exterior. \$79,900. Call Ted Vasey.

**WATERFRONT HOME**

Well-constructed home on the Irondale River, many upgrades, large garden plus over 7 acres of property. A real pleasure to show. \$84,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**WONDERFUL WESTERN VIEW**

From this developed building lot on big Kannis Lake. Privacy is possible with thoughtful site location. Rocky frontage. Drilled well & bunkie. \$99,700. Call Cathy Lancia.

**HALIBURTON HOME**

3 bedroom home close to town. Bright living room with pine cathedral ceilings. Main floor office & laundry. Att'd garage. \$119,900. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

**HORSESHOE LK RD #1**

Bright, spacious brick bungalow. Large fenced yard. Large rec room with fireplace. Att garage. Close to town yet private. \$122,500. Call Bill Kulas.

**OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY**

Renovated 1898 stone schoolhouse. Pine floors. Completely modernized. Includes 16x20' log cabin & 16x20' 2-storey wkshp. Large pond, 2 docks & paddle boat. \$129,450. Call Tom or Gail Tempest.

**WATERFRONT HOME**

Beautiful, private setting. 900 ft waterfront. 4 bedr. Country kitchen, fieldstone fireplace, full basement and 8.71 acres to play on. \$129,900. Call Erwin Roithmeier.

**MAPLE LAKE AREA**

Custom 1440 sq ft bungalow. 5 1/2 acre lot. Bright, large eat-in kitchen, separate dining rm, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths incl. ensuite. Full basement, att garage. New price. \$139,500. Call Bill Kulas.

**STUNNING DESIGN**

Grand view over Eagle Lk from 2 1/2 storey windows. 16+ acres of private living. Mbr has balcony & ensuite. Lge kitchen, family rm. \$144,900. Call Laurel McCauley.

**GREEN LAKE**

Recently renovated, updated, custom home or 4 season coit on 3 lake chain. Miles of boating, great fishing. Terrific deck, southern exp. \$149,000. Call Gail Tempest.

**MAPLE LAKE - GREAT VIEW**

Large home on spacious lot with 161 ft of sandy frontage across the rd. Kitchen walk-out to deck above the two car garage. \$152,900. Call Ken Barry.

**SKI SIR SAM'S**

Walking distance to slopes. Ideal private forest setting. Finish to your taste. Full walkout basement, main floor master bedroom. Nice! \$159,900. Call Rosalind Bagg.

**CANNING LAKE**

SW exp on a flat sand beach lot, year round access in a well-established community. Get ready for spring!! \$159,000. Call Linda Beachli.

**BRIGHT VICEROY-STYLE**

Cottage, lots of windows & w/o to full deck. Zero clearance fp. Well treed, level lot from cottage to lake, sand frontage, main floor laundry. \$159,000. Call Julie Gray.

**ULTIMATE PRIVACY**

3.97 acres with Crown Land on sides. 3 br cottage features pine kitchen, lge sun-deck, hardwood floors, dock, ramp & boat. \$164,500. Call Laurel McCauley.

**IDEAL COTTAGE**

On 5 lake chain. Close to village, hospital. 3 bdrm, 4 pc bath, stone FP, screened porch, sandy shore. West exp. Septic, dr. well. \$169,900. Call Linda Baumgartner or Troy Austen.

**LARGE, CUSTOM-BUILT HOME**

On a 25-acre lot just outside of Ingoldsby. Lots of extras plus a 30'x50' garage and workshop. \$199,900. Call Rick Lowes now for all the details!

**IRISH LINE RD**

Professionally decorated & landscaped 1,800 sq ft home privately located on 30 acres close to town. A must-see home. \$210,000. Call Ken Barry.

**LAKE LORRAINE**

12 acres & cottage with over 1,500 ft of shoreline. Cottage is 1,800 sq ft with 5 bdrms. Secluded & level lot with sand beach. \$214,900. Call Vince Duchene.

**254' ROCK POINT**

Shoreline with rock shell & deep water. Beautiful Head Lake, 3 bedroom Viceroy, full high basement, FP, privacy. Severance potential. \$279,000. Call Rosalind Bagg.

**NEAR PICADILLY BAY**

With a great view of Big Redstone Lake. Long shallow walk out to deep water. Private open concept pine interior. Finished bsmt. FP, sauna. \$339,700. Call Cathy Lancia.

**GRASS LAKE - B&B OPPORTUNITY**

5 lake chain, outstanding English/Canadian colonial style. Two storey waterfront home. 3 fully finished levels. Large screened porch. \$397,900. Call Vince Duchene.

**LUXURY WTRFT ESTATE - KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

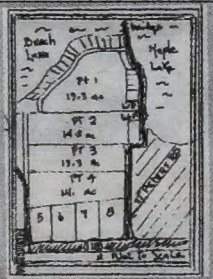
Prvie 10 ac wooded est. 750' prime sand & rock frontage. Stone, wood & glass structure offers spectacular lk & sunset views. 6 bdrms, 6 bths, 3 FPs, fam rm, tennis crt, MORE. \$1,295,000. Call Julie Gray.

SPRING INTO ACTION

Purchase these lots now and build this summer! Two level building lots, scenic setting, close to water access and walking trails on North Shore Road. Only \$13,500 each. Plan for the future. Call Melanie Vigrass today.

MAPLE MEADOWS MEADOW LAKE

Estate-size lots from 5 acres to 10 acres. Two lots with 200 ft. frontage across road from lake. Prime locations off Hwy. 118 and St. Peter's Road. Eight lots from \$25,000. CALL NORM HARRISON, ASSOCIATE BROKER.

**BOB LAKE**

Large private lot with 134 ft of beautiful sand shoreline, facing west. Level and nicely treed. Call now for an appointment to view. \$44,900. Call Rick Lowes.

OVER 1,000 FT OF WATERFRONT

On Wren Lake and the Black River. Private 62-acre parcel, nicely treed, scenic waterfall, nice shoreline. \$89,900. Call Rick Lowes now.

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



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Linda Beachli***



Ken Barry**



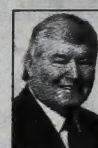
Vince Duchene*



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Laurel McCauley**



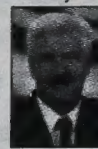
Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative

** Associate Broker

*** Broker/Owner